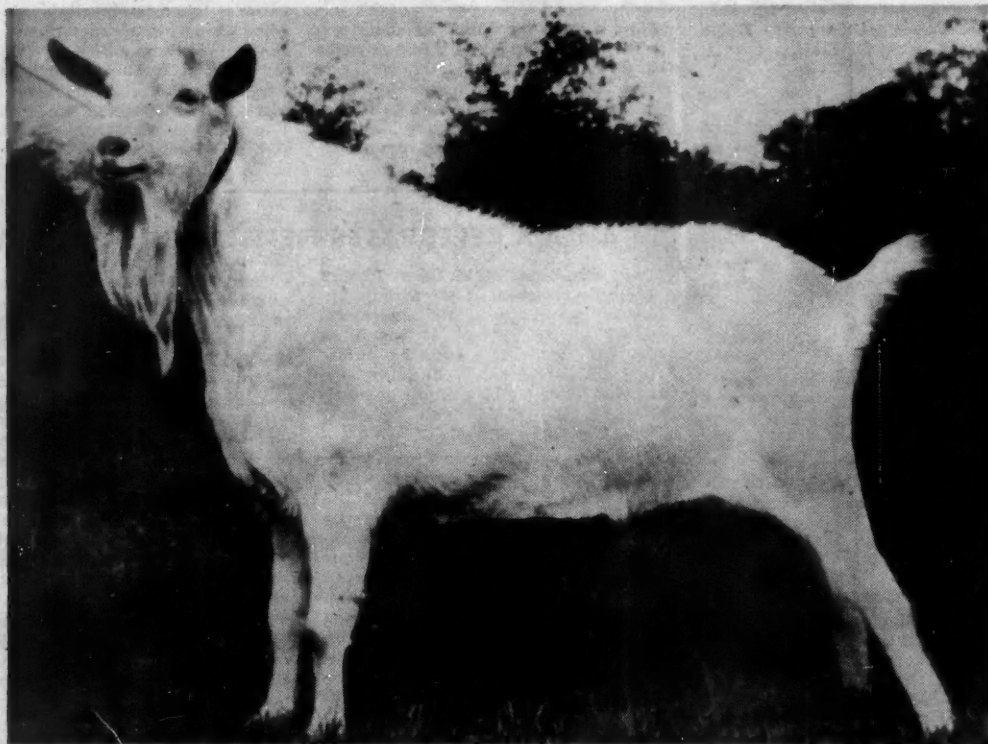


# Dairy Goat *Journal*

MORE THAN A MAGAZINE—  
It's an institution, a service



Mostyn Messenger, the great Saanen sire imported from England in 1951 by Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Horton, Pinckney Farm, Carmel, N. Y. Messenger died on Sept. 6, 1954.

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*Devotion to God implies a life of service to one's fellow creatures. We can be of service to God in no other way. If we turn our backs on our fellowmen, we turn our backs to God.—DR. J. E. ESSLEMONT*

#### 1954 Yearbook

The 1954 Yearbook of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is devoted to a subject of paramount importance to everyone, Marketing. If you have something to sell, it is important to know the process for doing the job. If you are a consumer, the problems of marketing bear heavily upon your pocket-book.

This is a comprehensive and extremely useful book, not one to be read as an evening's entertainment, but a source of information that can mean many extra dollars in your pocket. You will quite probably never read the entire book, but it is even more certain that you will find certain sections of surprising interest to you.

Your Congressman can quite probably supply you with a copy on request, or it can be purchased for \$1.75 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

#### Short-changed

It seems that every fall about one issue of Dairy Goat Journal has so much in it regarding fall fairs, club meetings, registry association annual conventions, and similar activities that some of the regular departments are forced out for lack of space.

Worry Corner, Veterinary — these and other departments are not abandoned. They will be back next month.

#### Reminder

The next issue of Dairy Goat Journal in the usual chronology will be the December issue. And December means Christmas!

You may wish a reminder for your Christmas greeting to your friends in the dairy goat industry to appear in this Christmas issue. Final forms close Nov. 5.

#### It's still conscription

The conscriptionists have taken heart again! By the spring of 1950 they were pretty discouraged, and justly so as proved by their subsequent legislative defeat. In spite of the fancy wrappings they had put on their product, and the vast sums of taxpayers' money they had spent to propagandize an unwilling nation, an alert Congress and a vigilant public refused to allow Universal Military Training to prussianize America. Even manufactured crises failed to convince America that the way to strengthen democracy is to put each of its young men in uniform for 6 months or 2 years.

Conscriptionists took heart when Korea came upon the scene. The American people were confused and alarmed. If peace-time conscription could be made to look like an answer to the problem posed by Korea, it could be put across. . . . But the joined forces of American agriculture, American labor and American churches again faced the crisis and the conscrip-

tionists retired to plot further attacks in hopes of winning "the last battle" eventually.

The President and his so-called National Security Council have at last decided to again push for universal conscription next January. So sure are the conscriptionists that now they can put their program across, they have come out openly with what they have really wanted all along—not just a few months of conscript training, but years of conscript "reserve" service as well.

So here it is: the thing opponents of UMT (conscription, under whatever name it may be called) have warned about—the shape of the completely militarized state slowly eclipsing the beloved freedom of democratic America.

Not in wartime only—but all the time!

Not training for 6 months—but service for at least 2 years up to 5 or more years!

Not in camps near home—but anywhere in the world the high brass decides!

Not in a special training camp—but in the regular and "reserve" army!

## AMGRA CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The American Milk Goat Record Association celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with the most successful meeting in its history. It began on Wed., Oct. 13, with a meeting of the Board of Directors. Wednesday evening was taken up by committee meetings and plenty of "gab sessions" among the early arrivals.

Thursday saw the directors again meeting in an all-day session, which ended after 7 p.m. Members of the families of directors and others who arrived early utilized the day in making a most interesting sightseeing tour of the Nation's Capital. Thursday evening was taken up by more committee meetings, a National Saanen Club meeting, and a National Toggenburg Club Meeting. These two national clubs had splendid representations of their memberships present.

The membership meeting began early on Friday morning in the midst of a heavy rain pouring from gray skies, the advance guard of Hurricane Hazel. The membership meeting opened with representatives from 21 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

President Knoop said that his remarks would be brief because of the fact that this year there were so many important things to be done in order to get the big program underway. He reported that a new committee had been appointed the day before and had already met to discuss the beginning of its program. The committee is the Research Development Committee of AMGRA, consisting of Fred Knoop, chairman, Dr. Stanley G. Bandeen, Julia Ernst, Ira Peel, and Merrill Morris.

Not men as needed—but every mother's son, fit or unfit, when he reaches 18!

That is what Universal Military Service means.

That's the way they trained men in imperial Germany, in the Nazi Third Reich, in Mussolini's Greater Italy. It's how they train them in the Soviet Union. It's not the way to raise citizens to live in a free country and to build a free and peaceful world. . . . The world expects something better of America than the bedraggled and tattered militarism that has brought nothing but sorrow, desolation and horror to the world (that's the reason you are urged to respond to the notice on page 4 of this issue of Dairy Goat Journal).

Leaders of the Agricultural organizations, labor, and religious groups—some 39 major organizations—met recently to discuss how they could combat the multi-million dollar propaganda organization of the military and once more defeat conscription in America. You can join with them—and the first step is to write your representatives in Washington about it.

The secretary-treasurer was then called upon to give his report. He reported a year filled with a great number of extra jobs. He pointed out that the AMGRA office since the last meeting had completely revised every form used in application for services in addition to seeing to the publication of a new Standards booklet and Advanced Register Volume II. He reported that 3,976 animals had been registered during the past 12 months and that more than 40 official shows had been handled. The records also show that more than twice as many AMGRA herds are on test as there were during the preceding year.

The treasurer's report revealed that total income from the 11-month fiscal period ending August 31, 1954, was \$16,249 and that the balance on hand was \$2,666.

After other business was transacted, the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 a.m. so that we all might get to the USDA Experiment Station at Beltsville, where lunch was to be served before our tour of those facilities. After a delicious lunch, we learned that the entire staff of the Experiment Station had been dismissed at noon because of the expected visit of Hurricane Hazel, due to arrive in that area during the afternoon. However, several kind gentlemen—C. A. Logan, Superintendent of the Agricultural Research Center; Roy Jones, Consultant for International Programs; Victor L. Simmons, Consultant for International Programs; Walter Swett, Dairy Husbandry Research; and Ivan Lindahl, Nutrition Research—stayed

(Continued on page 5.)





# You Said It

YOUR COMMENTS, criticisms, suggestions are invited for this department of communications from Dairy Goat Journal readers—just make them short and to the point, with a limit of not more than 200 words.

## Brucellosis statistics

This has reference to the Conclusions item (September issue) and particularly the paragraph relative to the Brucellosis film and other statements concerning Arizona goats.

Our records here for the period September, 1952, through August, 1954, show the following statistics:

### Goats

No. herds tested .....	620
No. goats tested .....	2172
No. goats negative .....	2022
No. goats suspects .....	145
No. goats reactors .....	5

This, according to census figures available, reveals the Brucellosis infection in Arizona goats to be .069% and the percentage of reactors as .0023%.

In all probability the film was made many years ago and concerned a herd no longer in existence, as no record can be found for such a herd, and they are shown as Angora goats. Some of the films have been corrected to show the present existence of the disease, and some not, but these statistics should indicate that Brucellosis infection among goats in Arizona is very low.—Jack A. King, State Veterinarian, Phoenix, Ariz.

## Chemical does it

I have been reading a lot about dehorning with wire saws, and of disbudding with hot irons and surgery, and other ways of doing the job—except the old tried-and-true method of cauterizing the horn bud with chemicals. I'll admit that there is no absolutely perfect and easy way of removing

horns from a goat, but after having tried them all I want to endorse the chemicals.

In the first place, I have little sympathy for the owner who lets a horn grow long enough that a wire saw or other surgical method must be used. My sympathy, in such cases, is all with the goat! I could enjoy taking the horns off the owner who has let those horns grow, though.

But when a small kid's horns first start the chemical system is the easiest, cleanest and generally most satisfactory system. I have tried several caustic chemicals for the job, and these were the things that caused me to hunt for other systems. But when I turned to my ads in Dairy Goat Journal and found Tomellex advertised there, my big worry about horns on kids was ended. I have found this generally the most satisfactory and simple of all methods of horn removal if the manufacturer's instructions are carried out faithfully.—Wilson M. Sloane, Topeka, Kans.

## Accuracy in judging

I had often wondered if show animals were the best milkers. So listen to this: C. F. Calkins judged our Central Washington Fair on Sept. 23, starting at 8 a. m. Then in the afternoon the year's production records went in for the awarding of a gold cup for production. These records were labeled simply Doe 1, Doe 2, etc., with only the Department superintendent possessing the code.

In the final analysis the 3 top producing does were all 3 grand champions! —Mrs. Opal Humbyrd, Yakima, Wash.

## 4-H'ers did it

Since our sons started their 4-H goat projects in 1952 our entire family has been avid readers of Dairy Goat Journal. We became so interested in and attached to their 2 kids that we increased the herd by purchase of a buck, and at present have 2 kids and 1 yearling of our own breeding. My husband and I became members of the Garden State Dairy Goat Assn., and I have served as program chairman.

Thanks for the many "plugs" for 4-H goat groups. The hobby will become an industry for many and goat breeders will become a force instead of a whisper.

The goat project in the Quibbletown 4-H Club has grown from 3 boys with 3 kids to 8 boys and 1 girl with some of the young people having 3 goats each. Mrs. G. H. Van Voorhees is project leader. They have received very good ratings and were presented

with jackets by the New Brunswick Kiwanis Club.

The County Agent, Peter F. Martens, Jr., has been most helpful and very interested in the goat projects. That is one reason it has grown.

Thanks so much for the fine editorials in Dairy Goat Journal. They are of inestimable value.—Mrs. Rudolf Graessle, Metuchen, N. J.

## Too many regulations

I had glowing plans for a large, modern goat dairy. You can imagine our feelings when we found we had only a fraction of the capital needed. Our County Health Officer took me on a tour of goat dairies in adjoining counties and I found our state laws require the same floor and air space per goat as for a cow. The pasteurizer, cooler and bottler would run into the thousands. In short, requirements for 100 goats would be the same as for 100 cows as far as initial expense is concerned.

While we were pondering these things a large dairy bought goat milk from small producers for 60c a gallon, kept it a week and pasteurized it, then sold it for 80c a quart. Because of the ill taste they turned dozens of people we have interviewed against goat milk forever.

Despite all this we have continued to improve our herd through the years and have 4 immediate neighbors whom we have influenced to maintain dairy goats. We get calls from all over the county concerning goat milk.

I am much interested in Home Demonstration work. This year we made a survey to find if our community used enough milk. We left leaflets and cookbooks of milk recipes which we had made ourselves, and in the books I always specified to use goat milk—which is used just the same as cow milk, of course.

I always use goat milk in recipes at home. When we have guests they always comment that what I cook is better than theirs from the same recipe. A discussion of goat milk always follows!—Mrs. John Millard Coleman, Lenoir City, Tenn.

## No more pills

We have had goats now for 2 years, or since I started drinking goat milk for stomach ulcers. Results have been no more pills, no more shots, no more capsules and no more ulcers. Goat milk is wonderful! And goats are wonderful animals; we will never be without them again.—Reid Bell, Phoenix, Ariz.

## Goat milk for Brucellosis

I am home on sick leave for the third week. In 1938 I contracted undulant fever during an outbreak in our college here. My doctor says I now have a recurrence; he says that once having had the germs of Brucellosis even pasteurized germs will start a recurrence through what is thought to be an allergy reaction. He has forbidden me to use cow milk in fluid, ice cream or cheese. But I can use goat milk!—Mrs. Marjorie Booth, Rochester, Mich.

## Dairy Goat Journal

The Business Paper of the  
Dairy Goat Industry Since 1923  
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# THE DAYS BETWEEN

● By BARBARA MANGION, Portland, Maine

THE FIRST and the last are exalted.

But there are many days between. School is routine now, and Jean's new saddle shoes are no longer clear dark brown across snow-crust white. They do have a comfortable look, shaped like a little girl's fast little feet. Third grade is old stuff, and the only brand new thing is division. Wait until she finds out there are fractions! As for Robert, in spite of junior high, his hair needs cutting all over again. Oh for the crew-cuts of June!

The garden is frosted over and mostly pulled up and composted or burned, whichever the directions say. We have to live by directions, because we weren't born and raised "country." We're part of the exodus from cities, loving our new bit of land, the new space around us, just as much as our great-great-grandparents from crowded England did the first America. We still have to hold onto the city like scared children to mother's apron strings. It's the only way of making a living we know. But in this first year we've "dared" a little garden, and one by one we're "daring" other things.

The thrill we knew when we pulled up a dead looking old potato vine, thinking to burn it and admit defeat. Hey! Potatoes on it! Real potatoes and so pinky clean and newborn perfect we wonder now how in the world the super-market ones used to be so ancient and dirty. Those first potatoes we hustled right into the kitchen and cooked them and ate them. There were never any potatoes like them before!

Even after the frosts, the sage is green and the thyme, and the row of Swiss chard is curly and rich and thriving with the cold. I always stop by the garden to smell it, even this time of year. It's like a mountain spring of water somehow, cold and clear and fragrant because it's so healthy and fresh. But there's milking to do.

Lucky races after me. I've never yet got to the goat house without him, his Setter ears and Pointer nose miss absolutely nothing. He thinks it was always like this because we got him, four months old, the day we moved to the country. He doesn't suspect how new and green we are to this kind

of life, because he was part of the beginning.

A dog is one thing. It doesn't take a great deal of courage and initiative to acquire a dog. Goats are quite another. I couldn't say for sure why we "dared" goats as part of this reckless new life of ours. I think perhaps it was because a cow is so very large and mysterious. Goats, on the other hand, think they're people. Cities are full of goats actually, with their curiosity and independence and sophistication and business of their own.

Belinda is first, fawn-colored Toggenburg and sure of herself. The oldest. The goat house is warm against the November evening. The goats all four get up in their stanchions when I come in, rising from their rest like old-fashioned girls at boarding school when the Preceptress arrives. And they speak, each one. Belinda's voice is contralto timbre, I swear. And Coushie's and Prudence's soprano. (Coushie is Belinda's

2-year-old daughter, and Prudy her baby.) Rose, the Saanen, white as can be, is tenor quality but very feminine. In New York she could get a very high paying job in a nice night spot, I am sure.

I really love to milk. It wasn't in the least easy for me to learn, but I was determined as I never was about anything before and by golly I learned. I feel so accomplished still when I get to the last one on the milking stand. She relishes every single bit of her chow, enjoying my proud ability at the udder. The udder is warm and the milk in the silver pail is foamy and white. It makes a song with a two-toned rhythm, softer and softer as it gets to the top.

And so back to the house until tomorrow. They've put the lights on. The goats have buried their eager heads in fresh sweet hay behind me. Only Belinda says "goodnight" as she hears me shut the gate. The stars are out and the pail in my hand is heavy. I can hear the children laugh-

## If She Were YOUR Little Girl . . .

She might be, you know. War is no respecter of persons or places—not any more. The next global war will bring the bombing here, too, because—



Modern armies make war on babies!

"Just before we got to the ridge we came upon a young woman lying in the road with two children. She had fearful burns all over her neck and chest . . . Her face was one blister, swollen, with the skin starting to come off. She had no hair—it was singed off to the roots. She couldn't see, but she heard us coming, and she said something in a faint voice, something we could hardly hear . . . 'Please, take the babies with you!' She was holding on to them as though they might run away, although they were in as bad a state as she was . . . She knew she hadn't long, and I guess she could hear the planes overhead. That must have been why she wanted us to take them along."

— From *We of Nagasaki*, by Takashi Nagai, Copyright 1951 by Duell, Sloan and Pearce. Used by permission.

A good many people, who believe that nothing on earth justifies inflicting this kind of torture on their fellows, have committed themselves never to help wage war again, but to devote themselves to the task of reconciliation among men and nations. You can learn more about them by writing to:

**FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION**

21 Audubon Ave.

New York 32, N. Y.



ing and running inside the house and Vinnie laughing too in this house of his own on this laff of his own, home for the night from the city.

Lucky always reaches the door before me and turns back, mouth open as though he would laugh. He looks "why" at me as I stop again just for a second by the garden. But there's time by the garden for just one quick little thank-you prayer. Out here you can't help praying. "And the heavens declare the glory of God, And the firmament—"

Here we will have Thanksgiving.

## IMPORTED SAANEN BUCK MOSTYN MESSENGER DIES

ONE OF THE GREAT sires of the Saanen breed, Mostyn Messenger, died Sept. 6 at the farm of his owners and importers, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Horton, Pinckney Farm, Carmel, N. Y. Messenger's reputation is perhaps even greater in his native England than in America, since his older daughters there have been in production for some years and there earned for him in 1953 the coveted Wright Bowl for having sired the largest number of high producing daughters in that country. In 1951 he was voted "England's Leading Saanen Sire."

Messenger came to America in September, 1951, having been selected by the Hortons after his breeder, Miss J. Mostyn Owen, had advertised him in the February, 1951, issue of Dairy Goat Journal. In 1953 members of the National Saanen Club voted him as America's "Saanen of the Year." In the few years he was used in this country his offspring have gone to 18 states and Puerto Rico. He has left an indelible mark upon the breed, and veteran breeders forecast that as his young daughters come into production his bloodlines will become increasingly popular.

To replace him as herd sire the Hortons have one of Messenger's sons, Pinckney Farm's Darel. Other offspring of Messenger also remain in the Hortons' herd.

## "THE RUMEN STORY" TOLD IN NEW PURINA MOVIE

WHAT happens inside the digestive system of a ruminant is told in a new motion picture by the Ralston Purina Co. This film, which should be of great importance and interest to every goat breeders association, not only tells what happens, but ex-

plains why various nutrients are necessary for the well-nourished animal.

The whole story of the processing of feed in the "four stomachs" of a ruminant is shown; and with that understanding the breeder and feeder should be in a position to feed more effectively and to secure better results from the feed used.

The film is available on loan from Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

## THE VETERINARIAN MUST BE GIVEN A FAIR CHANCE

By Mrs. H. G. Wisniewski,  
Centralia, Ill.

DO YOU patronize the drugstore for patent medicines, try the neighbor's home remedies, plus a few ideas of your own, before you call your veterinarian? If you do, you may be sorry. Unless you know definitely what is wrong with your sick goat, do not experiment! When things go wrong it is better that you call your veterinarian before you become discouraged. Give your veterinarian a chance to show what he can do, don't wait until it is too late and then blame the veterinarian because he can't perform miracles.

You may surprise yourself at the real miracles your veterinarian can do if you but call him in time and give him a real chance to use his skill and knowledge with your stock.

## AMGRA MEETING

(Continued from page 2.)

to tell us the fascinating story of some of the experiments that have been carried out there. After those brief talks, about a hundred people braved strong winds and heavy rain to visit the goat barn on the reservation, after which we returned to the shelter of our own rooms.

In spite of the fact that "Hazel" with her weaker arm paid us a visit, the informal supper on Friday evening proceeded by the aid of candles and the lights from an auto which was driven into the hall. After a "singspiration," which took the place of the Ralston Purina film which could not be shown because of the lack of electricity, two panel discussions were held. The highlight of the evening came when the members reassembled to be introduced to J. C. Darst, who gave a brief talk on the early days of the AMGRA. Everyone was thoroughly delighted with the wit and charm of this grand old man who was featured in the October issue of Dairy Goat Journal.

The membership meeting was called to order on Saturday morning so that the items of business remaining might

be taken care of before the Show Committee took over for its part of the program.

The Judging Committee, under the leadership of M. A. Maxwell, had an instructive session which might be entitled, "How to Pick a Dairy Goat." This was made all the more helpful by the use of live models. At the end of that session the committee presented two classes of animals to be judged by anyone who cared to take part. Score sheets were passed out, the animals were paraded in the show ring, and then they were lined up in the open where all could look at them carefully. More than 50 people participated in this feature of the program before the group was dismissed for lunch.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the first National Spotlight Sale. This was the first national sale ever to be held in the dairy goat industry. To say it was a great success is putting it mildly. Never were more people more strongly enthusiastic over anything than they were over the great interest created by this National Sale. Thirty-two animals were sold at auction for an average price of \$131.89 each. To Mel-O-Roy's Granny, a slick trim young Saanen doe, went the distinction for bringing the highest price in the sale—\$315. This doe was featured on the cover of Dairy Goat Journal for October, and was purchased by Thomas Kinney, Somerville, N. J.

At 7:30 p.m. on Sat. Oct. 16, 125 of the more than 200 who had attended the previous meetings and the sale gathered for the Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet. After a turkey dinner, there was a very interesting program MC'd by Bernard Mullady, past president of the Capital Dairy Goat Association.

First on the program was a film by John Thompson of Ralston Purina Company. Mr. Thompson gave us a few of the highlights of the production of the film and told us that it will soon be available to local, state, and regional groups through the local Purina representative and dealer. The study of the digestion and utilization of feeds in the rumen of the animal depicted in the film was most useful to the goatkeepers gathered.

Dr. Kenneth Hood, Assistant Director of Commodity Department, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago; and Dr. Theodore C. Byerly, Chief, Animal and Poultry Husbandry Branch, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, both gave talks.

J. C. Darst, the father of goatkeeping in America, pronounced the invocation before the meal and also later in the program brought his greetings to the members and guests assembled. Among other things he expressed the satisfaction he found in seeing how our Association has grown in size and interest since the 11 years of devoted service he gave to it.

The Capital Dairy Goat Association, hosts for this Golden Anniversary meeting, deserve great credit for the planning and organization, carried out under the direction of Allan Rogers and Mrs. Donald Bennett, which resulted in an outstandingly successful meeting.—Report by Robert W. Soens, sec.

# Knack, Logic & Management

## The "K, L, M, of A Dairyman's Alphabet

• By M. K. BARBER, Fort McCoy, Fla.

(Continued from October.)

IT SHOULD be evident that each attendant can control a larger group, handling a larger number of does throughout each year, if his group is made up of a mixture comprising some pre-freshening kids, some just fresh, some part way through their lactations, and some of each dry and nearly dry. The same principles applied in leveling the milk-flow will simultaneously even up the labor incidental to the control of the group. It is here submitted that there should never be more than 24 does in a single group under the control of one attendant. Not only must efficiency be considered, but physical endurance as well. Even with the best of equipment and the utmost efficiency in the arrangement of facilities to lighten labor, and granting that the attendant is a skilled and willing worker, yet with only half that maximum number to control it is doubtful that he would ever find the time to plow the "back 40" or do many other jobs while he was resting. So let us consider the "group" maximum as being 24 does of all ages and let the number of groups in the herd depend upon the magnitude of the enterprise.

It is here proposed that each group should be composed (not divided) of 2 or more units of 6 does to the unit. The unit of 6 does is to be com-

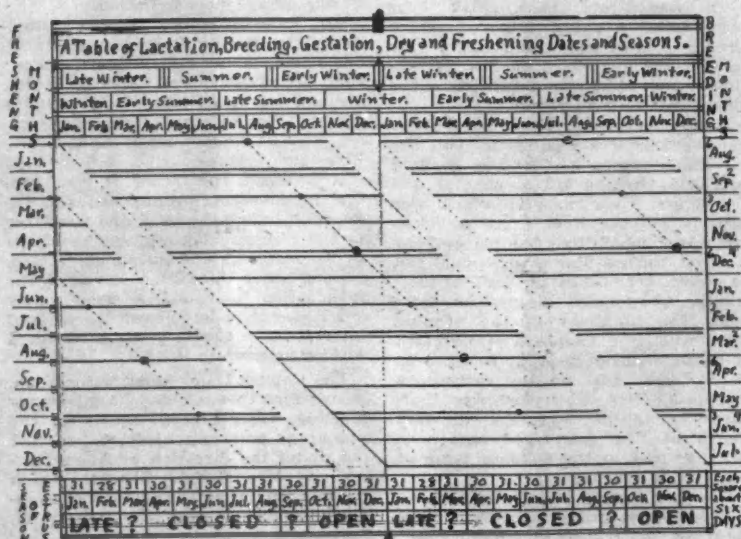
posed (again, not divided) of three complementary pairs. An ideal complementary pair is here defined as consisting of two does of nearly equal production capabilities and with each being bred to freshen as closely as possible to dates exactly 6 months apart.

An ancient Chinese gentleman is supposed to have once said that one picture is better than a thousand words. Since his time we have made some progress. We now want both. So please refer to the accompanying charts. "A Table of Lactation, Breeding, Gestation, Dry & Freshening Dates and Seasons" suggests the building of (see next chart) "Pairs, Trios, & Lactation Units of a Lactation Group," in the herd. The "Breeding & Freshening Plans," for 1951 and 1952, illustrate the beginning of the first unit in 1950, on through the years of '51-'52 and into 1953. On these plans the double lines extending through the months denote the desired course of each lactation. The check marks above the line denote the current (1950) freshening and/or breeding dates, the stops (=) between the lines denote the dates of observed heat periods, and a check below the line denotes the next due freshening date (after breeding) when a numeral (indicating the day of the month) appears along with the check, or otherwise the check below the line indicates only a breed-

ing date (as No. 4 doe bred on 2/1/51).

In studying this "B.&F. Plan" let us begin with Starfly and note how this doe was "advanced" into the No. 1 place in the unit. Next, note that Bebe was born of Babel's fifth kidding, in September 1949, and how she has been selected, and bred at about 9 months of age, to take the No. 6 place in the unit on the following Nov. 15. Next, note that Babel failed to conceive when bred on May 3, 1950, and that this was not discovered until she next showed heat on Aug. 18 (and after she was dry) which necessitated breeding her again on Sept. 8 and disqualified her for the No. 5 place in the unit. Kris, a doe capable of long lactation, and then in the No. 2 place, was scheduled to be bred on Oct. 10, 1950, but when Babel's failure became evident it was decided to withhold the breeding of Kris until March 1951 to prepare her for the No. 5 place vacated by Babel. Having traced the plan this far we should be familiar with the system used. A "Breeding, Gestation & Lactation Date Table," if not absolutely (?) essential, is at least a very helpful tool and time-saver in this work. Next, and last, the "Monthly Milk Production" charts for the years 1950 and 1951 illustrate the benefits derived in only the second year after forming the unit. Again checking the "B.&F. Plan" for 1952 will show yet further improvement made for the year 1953. Incidentally, most all of the monthly production figures for the various does listed on the "Monthly Milk Production" charts (in these examples) have been taken from actual production records of does having similar inherent capabilities, and are therefore quite accurate. (It does remain to be seen whether Kris will hold up through the balance of that long lactation as well as this chart indicates.)

It should go without saying that all shelters, pens, lanes, and gates, all other associated buildings, feeding and/or milking stanchions, stalls, racks, hay boxes, water supply, salt and mineral boxes, and all other equipment necessary to the management, health and happiness of the herd (and the attendants) should be designed, arranged, and/or modified in every way possible which will minimize steps, lighten labor, and otherwise help to solve control problems. This, too, is yet another large order, and a very important one. Though it is not within the scope of this article (limited as it must be), the first 4 items above, shelters,





# Pairs, Trios, and Lactation Units of a Lactation Group

A plan for the building of Lactation Units and Groups from complementary pairs and/or trios of dairy does, and illustrating levels of milk-flow possible with each type of unit, in which the does have been matched according to their individual freshening dates and their production rates for the purpose of comparison between the unit types.

Pairs, Trios, Units	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
A Unit of 4 Pairs		5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0	
Unit of 1 Pair for family milk	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0			5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5
2nd Pair of Unit	4.0	3.0			5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5
of 4, or for a family milk supply	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0			5.0	6.0
Tot. Dly. Adv. per Mo.	13.5	17.0	15.0	13.5	17.0	15.0	13.5	17.0	15.0	13.5	17.0	15.0
1st or odd No. Trio, with daily ave. lbs. per month per each doe indicated.	5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0		
	4.0	3.0			5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5
	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0		5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	5.0
Tot. Dly. Adv. per Mo.	13.5	13.0	9.5	9.5	13.5	13.0	9.5	9.5	13.5	13.0	9.5	9.5
2nd or even No. Trio, with daily ave. lbs. per month per each doe indicated.		2	5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0
	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0			5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0
	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0			5.0	6.0
Tot. Dly. Adv. per Mo.	9.5	9.5	13.5	13.0	9.5	9.5	13.5	13.0	9.5	9.5	13.5	13.0
All Unit of 2 Trios for minimum fluctuation of level of milk-flow from month to month, 2, 3, or 4 such Units will comprise each lact. Group of a large Herd	5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0		
	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0			5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0
		2	5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0
	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0		5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	5.0
	4.0	3.0			5.0	6.0	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5
	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	4.0	3.0			5.0	6.0
Tot. Dly. Adv. per Mo.	23.0	22.5	23.0	22.5	23.0	22.5	23.0	22.5	23.0	22.5	23.0	22.5

The ideal unit is composed of two complementary trios. A group may be composed of two or more units, but not to exceed 24 does under one attendant.

Note: All does in these examples are "Class 2 1/2," or simply 2.2, or "Cl. 22." Av. 4.5 lbs.

pens, lanes, and gates (in that sequence), suggest a clue to the solution of this problem, yet it is one which each dairyman must be able to adapt to his own peculiar location and situation or circumstances. It is definitely a problem of management.

Now, one of the flies in the ointment which seems to have gagged most of us up to the present time, and which will continue to pester us until we have mastered this fine art of control (repetitious cuss, ain't we?) of the individual members of our herds, is the problems involved in the efforts to obtain evenly spaced freshening dates between the does throughout the entire year. Until we have acquired control we will continue to have plenty of milk for the pigs and chickens, and for cheese and the dog, between the months of February and July of each year, but not enough for our customers from about July until the following February. That is NOT good management for dairymen, and we should be the first to admit it, for only by recognizing our faults can we rectify our errors and improve our methods and our facilities.

The production of a level year-round milk-flow from our herds should be our constant goal which, though never perfectly achieved, CAN be approximated to the satisfaction of most of us, and then maintained by continued good management. Both the natural and the seasonable instincts of our goats must be importuned and utilized to this end.

It seems foolish to even mention it, but it is a fact that no amount of control will induce estrus in any doe, nor at any time. It is here mentioned because there has been evidence that some have thought so. Neither should any drug or other stimulant be administered for such purpose. It is contrary to nature, if not actually cruel, and no lasting good could be derived from it even should kids be born. Like other does with serious inherited defects, the doe proved barren after one natural rutting season should be humanely disposed of.

However, properly exercised control will recognize the "signs" when they do appear, indeed will be prepared for their appearance in advance, and will select and arrange the does within the units and groups of the herd in a manner which will obtain settled does during nearly every month of the year, if such is desired. As a matter of fact, and due to the spread of the peak produc-

First year unit	Group No. 1. Unit No. 1. Breeding & Freshening Plan for Year 1951.														2nd year plan		
	The Does 1950-cl.		Kid	U	1950	Below	1951	Below	Date	Back's Rest	Due	21	Move?				
	No.	NAME.	Ac.	E	Date	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	18.	Stangly	17	1	3/3	1											
	Back-	12/2/50															
	20.	Nancy J.	15	1	7/4	4											
	Back-	12/2/50															
	19.	Kpiskros	29	3	3/15	2											
	Back-	4/26/50															
	12.	Babel	22	5	9/25	5											
	Back-	11/13/50															
	16.	Flora	28	2	2/10	3											
	Back-	12/26/50															
	36.	Bebe	0	1	11/15	6											
	Back-	9/23/50															

(Figure in Month is New Kid Date)

tion months of each doe's lactation curve, such close freshening dates are unnecessary within even the largest herds, wherein the problem should be even more simplified by reason of the greater number of does from which to select the more natural of the out-of-season breeders.

For reasons which should be obvious to everyone familiar with goats, their habits, and their seasons, the so-called "systems of pen-breeding" are *not* the solution to the problem, not for the goat "dairyman" at least. That fact will certainly become evident to any dairyman who tries it long enough, and not very long either, though some modifications of these systems seem to offer no handicap to the breeders of quality kids for sale. The dairyman *has* to know, at all times, which of his does will kid, and when they will kid, and he has to keep them well fed and conditioned (this involves much more than putting enough feed into a pen) for their ensuing lactations. These things he cannot know nor do while the does are roaming out of control in the buck's pasture. Nor can he afford feed for a herd of wild goats, however small the herd or scanty the feed. He knows also that his buck (which should be the most valuable animal in the herd) must be as well cared for and fed as are his best does, and this, too, precludes any roaming with wild does for that gentleman.

(Continued next month)

## HELPS FOR THE PRESENT AND FUTURE 4-H LEADER

ARE YOU INTERESTED in 4-H Club work? Do you have a club, or would you like to start a 4-H Goat Club? If you are like most potential leaders you believe in the work of 4-H, but "just don't know how to start." T. T. Martin, former head of 4-H Club work in Missouri, now retired, makes a few suggestions for anyone interested, with a few bulletins that will lead off in the right direction.

First, is a little booklet, "Meeting the Basic Needs of First-Year 4-H Club Members." It can be secured on request from the Extension Service, U. S. Dept. of Agri., Washington, D. C. Its number is "PA 203."

From the Agricultural Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo., can be secured 4 bulletins—all written by Mr. Martin:

- (1) "The Learning Situation in 4-H Club Work." Extension Study 4.
- (2) "Practical Methods of Evalua-

tion in 4-H Club Work." Bulletin 562.

(3) "The Place of 4-H Club Work in Urban Areas." Bulletin 591.

(4) "Role of the 4-H Club Group in Developing Balanced Youth on the Farm." Extension Study 5.

Most useful is "The 4-H Leader," Bulletin 94, available from the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

And, finally, as a comprehensive reference is a bibliography prepared by Mr. Martin for the World Book Encyclopedia, "At Work With 4-H." It can be had on request from Field Enterprises, Inc., Educational Division, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Ill.

Armed with this basic information almost anyone should be ready to enter into a 4-H leadership program. While little, if any, information is given specifically to dairy goats in these references, the fundamental plans are there and your own knowledge and interest in dairy goats will carry you the rest of the way.

## MAKE YOUR OWN MARKET—AND YOU CAN SELL MILK

By L. A. LaDue,  
Gadsden, Ala.

WHEN WE READ of someone selling his goat dairy because he says he cannot sell goat milk we know there must be some reason for such a statement. Such a person has not learned that a goat dairyman must make his own market, and that it takes both time and effort to expand the market and the dairy.

There are a few fundamentals, and if they are cared for no one should have too much trouble in making his own market.

First, we should have clean and attractive buildings. They do not have to be elaborate nor expensive to fulfill this requirement. The grounds should be well-kept, and some flowers and shrubbery add importantly.

Keep some of the best milkers where they can be seen by passers-by on the road. You will be surprised what a big sales help this can be.

Milk of fine flavor is essential, of course. With it must be real quality—we keep our bacteria count below 2000 for natural milk.

We keep a supply of the best literature we can find pertaining to goat milk, and see that it is available in the doctor's reception room.

Three gallons of goat milk a day go to a local hospital. This is not an

important sale in itself; but it does introduce goat milk to many physicians and to their patients under most favorable conditions.

Catering to health clubs, gymnasiums, and so on, is a good way to contact health-minded people.

There is no let-up in the development of milk sales if one will use good business judgment and salesmanship. Our returns will be about equal to what we put into it!

## GOATS WILL BE BASIS FOR BUILDING NEW FUTURE

By Dan McLaren,  
Corvallis, Oreg.

FOUR MONTHS ago I knew nothing of the dairy goat industry. Today we are milking 96 does, and have 20 yearlings and 40 kids! We are building our "new future" on goats.

I have worked as a DHIA supervisor and AR tester, and have been in and around dairying all my life. I have worked as an artificial insemination technician, and took veterinary medicine in college. Altogether the husbandry aspects of goatkeeping do not worry me greatly if I can but put to use my past experiences.

While we have a good many animals of mixed breeds our goal is toward Saanens, and we have a nucleus of good purebred animals of the Mariposa strain. We are not so concerned with producing 6 and 8 qt. milkers we hear about, but we are happy over our does that will give us 3 to 4 qts. daily for a reasonable period of time.

I have heard people say that goats must be babied and pampered. Ours are not pampered. But we don't neglect them or abuse them. If I fussed over my goats as some people with 4 or 5 goats say is necessary, I wouldn't get anything else accomplished in the course of a day's time.

## COBALT NECESSARY TO PRODUCE QUALITY MILK

IT WAS an old belief that goat milk was the cause of anemia in infants fed on it, although goat milk was known to be as rich or richer in iron than cow milk. Now it has been shown that any milk will be deficient in vitamin B if there is insufficient cobalt in the animal's diet. Feed the milking doe wee traces of cobalt—and there is no worry about "goat milk anemia." Modern commercial rations take care of this by adding cobalt in the formula.



# Current Markets for Goat Milk

Location	Retail, bottled at farm, qt.	Retail, bottled delivered, qt.	Wholesale, bottled, qt.	Bulk whole-sale, cwt.	Cheese, lb.	Miscellaneous
Alabama, Birmingham	.60*	.60*	.60*			
Alabama, Gadsden (1)	.40					15.00
Manure, ton						
California, Walnut Creek	.50-.50*	.45-.45*	.37-.37*	11.18		
California, San Francisco Bay area	.35					.45
Yogurt						.45
Junket						
California, Pleasant Grove				7.20		
California, Los Angeles	.40*	.45*	.37*	11.95		
California, San Mateo	.45*					
Florida, Orlando	.50	.60	.48	10.00		
Florida, Brandon (2)	.70*	.70*	.56*	16.50		
Georgia, Atlanta	.50*	.60*				
Illinois, Chicago (Certified)		.65*				
Illinois, Canton	.35	.40				
Indiana, Indianapolis	.50-.50*					
Indiana, Goodland (3)	.35					
Yogurt						.50
Cream, qt.						1.00
Butter, lb.						.75
Indiana, Central (4)	.40-.40*		.35			
Kentucky, Louisville	.40	.50				
Massachusetts, Hinsdale (5)	.50-.75*	.75-.75*				
Chevon, dressed kid, lb.						.69
Massachusetts, East Central (6)	.50-.50*	.58-.58*	.48-.48*	11.25	1.85	
Yogurt, pt., wholesale						.24
Yogurt, pt., retail						.29
Michigan, Detroit	.50-.60*					
Michigan, dehydrated, canned, lb.						2.50
Wholesale, lb.						1.67
Michigan, Durand	.40	.40*				
Michigan, Monroe	.40				.80	
Compost, bushel						.50
Missouri, Southwest	.25					
Missouri, St. Louis	.50					
New Jersey, Paterson	.60	.60				
North Carolina, Western (7)	.50	.55		17.50		
North Dakota, Fargo (8)	.35					
New Jersey, Flemington (Certified)	.50	.60	.45	16.10		
Ohio, Ashland-Wooster	.50	.50*	.40*			
Ohio, Southwestern	.57*	.57*	.40*	15.00		
Ohio, Northwestern	.40*	.45				
Ohio, North Central	.35					
Ohio, Berea	.55	.65				
Ohio, Shelby	.35	.35				
Butter, lb.						1.00
Oklahoma, Oklahoma City	.40	.40				
Oklahoma, Muskogee	.40	.50				
Oregon, Grants Pass (9)	.30	.40	.30			
Pennsylvania, Central	.50			20.00		
Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh	.55	.70*	.50	15.00		
Pennsylvania, Sinking Spring		.60				.70
Goat milk-honey ice cream, qt.						
Pennsylvania, Leighton (10)	.65					
Pennsylvania, Lancaster Co. (11)	.40			15.00		
Pennsylvania, York Co.	.40-.50*				2.00	
Tennessee, Columbia	.40	.45	.35			
Butter, lb.						1.00
Manure, 100 lb. bag						3.00
Texas, Ozona (12)	.25	.35	.35			
Utah, Salt Lake City	.40				1.25	
Washington, Seattle-Tacoma	.40-.40*	.47-.47*	.36-.36*			
Sterilized, canned, retail						.30
Sterilized, canned, wholesale						.23
Washington, Southwest			.20	5.50	1.00	
Whey tablets, bottle			.36			7.50
Washington, Gold Bar						
Washington, Southwest, white cheese, wholesale					1.20	
Whey cheese, wholesale					.80	
Whey minerals, lb.						5.00

\*Pasteurized

MAY THE INVITATION be repeated that if you are operating a goat dairy and have not been sending in your reports, it will be appreciated if you will notify Dairy Goat Journal and report forms (along with postage prepaid envelopes) will be sent you regularly. Or if you are a reader of Dairy Goat Journal and know of any dairy operating in your area that should be reporting, it will be helpful if you can send in the name and address of the dairy so that it may be sent these forms.

While almost all dairies report that

they have a market for more milk than they can supply, a few still report slow sales. There is no sure cure for this, of course. Probably in most cases it must be referred back to the sales effort and the promotional abilities of the operator. An accurate diagnosis would require a careful examination of the dairy operation and the market; the prescription to cure slow sales would have to hinge upon such a study.

Yet the dairyman who is willing to face facts, who is willing to be self-critical and who is then willing to ex-

ercise the needed effort to learn some of the basic marketing problems should be able to rectify any slow-sale problem with which he may be confronted. It is, usually, a matter of frankly facing the situation and then attacking it with energy and boldness. The day of the "better mousetrap" is past. It takes at least a modicum of initiative to sell—yet it can be the most rewarding part of the operation.

One of the dairies reporting regularly each month that it cannot begin to supply the demand was advertised for sale in Dairy Goat Journal some three years ago. The owner was discouraged, and untold gallons of milk were poured down the drain each day. He was ready to quit.

Then he was talked into the idea of first learning all he could about his product so that he could talk intelligently, and scientifically, about goat milk. A very crude and elementary sort of advertising and marketing program followed, and now each month when his report comes in to Dairy Goat Journal it is invariably accompanied by comments of great enthusiasm, telling of growing production but even more rapidly growing markets.

It takes more than a goat to make a goat dairy. The dairyman who adds himself to the project has about as sure a formula for success as one can expect to find.

(1) "Demand greater than supply."

(2) "Farm sales same price to protect our dealers. We supply all dairies in our own bottles."

(3) "At present time we have no surplus."

(4) "It seems hardly necessary for us to continue sending in our monthly reports, for although we still have milk for sale we have no customers."

(5) "I deliver milk in Pittsfield on physician's orders only."

(6) "Now using 3 trucks for whole-sale delivery. Installing new plant with vacuum bulk cooler and combine milker. Milk will leave animals in milking parlor, then travel through glass lines to vacuum bulk cooler, then to clarifier and pasteurizer, second cooler and bottle filler; thus it is never exposed to air."

(7) "Natural milk is sold at \$1.50 a gallon at the farm."

(8) "We are selling gallons at the farm for \$1.20."

(9) "Stores sell our milk for 35c."

(10) "All our milk is bottled in paper cone-shaped bottles. We have now been operating for 3½ months. All customers call at the milk plant for their milk, getting a week's supply at a time. Selling an average of 75 qts. a week now, several times passing the 100-qt. mark. We passed Pennsylvania's rigid inspection for natural milk, which seems to give immediate results on patients. No complaints on flavor—delicious, sweet."

"We do know that pasteurized goat milk is being delivered into Hazleton and Wilkesbarre, Scranton and other near-by towns at 85c a quart."

(11) "Selling all I can produce."

(12) "Our County Agent now has his own dairy goat which he bought for his children's 4-H lambs."

# Strippings

• Look at the Fall issue of Farm Quarterly! There's a grand story with lots of pictures of Mrs. F. N. Craver, her Del-Norte French Alpines (and the Del-Norte Jerseys, too). Fred Knoop, executive editor of Farm Quarterly, who "doubles in brass" as president of the American Milk Goat Record Assn., offered Dairy Goat Journal permission to reprint—but rather than for you to read an abridged edition in Dairy Goat Journal, it is recommended that you buy, borrow or beg a copy of Farm Quarterly!

• Four Vermont goat dairies, the Alta Crest, Greenvale, Hickory Lane and Nicarga, have banded together in their marketing program as the Pioneer Goat Milk Cooperative.

• W. C. Moomey, veteran French Alpine breeder and Dairy Goat Journal advertiser, passed away at his home at Lithia, Fla., on Sept. 14. The Moomeys goat raising activities were centered at their old home at Forrest City, Ark.

• Donny and Tommy Newton, 10 and 11 years of age, of Atascadero, Calif., are operating one of the country's smallest goat dairies. Their customers are their parents and grandparents, who thus put the boys' project on a strictly business basis.

• Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andresakis, Morada Saanens, Stockton, Calif., are the parents of a girl, Christina Ann, their first, born July 11.

• Arthur Auernheimer, Liberty, Mo., who is moving to Peoria, Ill., to establish a goat dairy, visited Dairy Goat Journal.

• Mrs. Opal Humbyrd, Yakima, Wash., reports: "A young couple purchased a milker from Robert and Ruth Lamson, Naches, Wash., some 5 months ago to have a milk supply for their baby. They came to the fair and in conversation revealed that the doe, Trixie, has traveled over 7000 miles in a trailer in 5 months, and is still giving over 3 qts. of milk daily. The doe has a corner in the trailer suited to her needs and seems to enjoy travel."

• Due to the falling health of Mr. Sells, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sells, Chesterfield, Ind., have sold their dairy to Albert C. Moffitt, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.

## With the Breeds

♦ Mrs. Elsie A. MacLaughlin, Pebblehaven Saanens, Parkersburg, Pa., says: "A Mrs. . . . was here and we talked goats. I mentioned that we had sold all the buck kids we raised by advertising in Dairy Goat Journal.



Emilio Del-Norte, Advanced Registry French Alpine herd sire for the Elmcrest Herd of Helen Kirby, Mechanicville, N. Y.

Some recent sales include: Pebblehaven Rainbow to Mr. Feather, Bullhead City, Ariz.; Pebblehaven Pilgrim to Mr. Jelinek, Owosso, Mich.; Pebblehaven Puppet and Pebblehaven Pilot to Mrs. Acomb, Arkport, N. Y.; Pebblehaven Patsy to Mrs. Panetta, Chalfont, Pa."

♦ Mrs. F. N. Craver, Del-Norte French Alpines, sold 3 bucks and 12 does to Leovigildo Cantu Moreno, Reynosa, Tamps, Mexico. The bucks are Cantu Del-Norte, Moreno Del-Norte and Fernando Del-Norte. The does are Yolanda Del-Norte, Cuquita Del-Norte, Otila Del-Norte, Benoviva Del-Norte, Hortensia Del-Norte, Marisela Del-Norte, Manuelita Del-Norte, Clemantina Del-Norte, Laurita Del-Norte, Lolita Del-Norte, Olivia Del-Norte, and Pepina Del-Norte.

Claude Williamson, Jasper, Ark., bought a buck, Maximino Del-Norte, from Mrs. Craver, as did Dwayne O. Hansen, Bear River City, Utah, who secured Karson Del-Norte. Vance Del-Norte went to Claude L. Vance, Baldwin Park, Calif., and Pepsy Del-Norte went to Hank Rieble, Van Buren, Ark.

♦ Mrs. Aloha Andresakis, Morada Saanens, Stockton, Calif., lost her young herd sire, Pinckney Farms Avonson, a son of imported Mostyn Messenger, just before the start of the breeding season. She has only one daughter from him from an earlier mating.

♦ Shirloss Tess, a yearling Nubian doe, has been purchased by Charles Avery, Lynn, Ind., from Mrs. Vern J. Bailey, Arlington, Ind. Shirloss Ned was purchased by Dick Broderick, Muskegon, Mich., who liked him so well that he drove to Arlington and took back two does with him, Shirloss Maida Bow and Shirloss Nellie.

♦ Mayru's Juno, yearling Nubian buck, has been sold to Mrs. Bertha Turnage, Marysville, Calif., by Mrs. Virginia Allen, Pleasant Grove, Calif.

♦ Mrs. Lucy Tyler, Tyler's Certified Goat Dairy, Flemington, N. J., visited England earlier this year and selected a new Saanen sire for her herd, Jonquil of Delamere. This buck has now arrived in this country and is at stud in Mrs. Tyler's herd.

♦ French Alpine owners are fortunate in the announcement in this issue of Dairy Goat Journal by Helen E. Kirby, Elmcrest Herd, Mechanicville, N. Y., offering semen from her Advanced Registry herd sire, Emilio Del-Norte, for artificial insemination. Miss Kirby is the first breeder of any breed to offer semen on a strictly commercial basis, previous artificial insemination work having been done largely on an experimental basis.

♦ Mrs. V. E. Thompson, Colfax, Calif., reports the following Nubian sales: Oakwood's Janus, buck, to Mrs. Bertie Knowlton, Sanitarium, Calif.; Melbby Acres Dulciana, doe kid, to Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Bold, Rio Linda, Calif.; Oakwood's Rusty, buck, and Oakwood's Marjie, doe kid, to Mr. & Mrs. John Frees, Craig, Colo.; Oakwood's Prince Royal, buck, and Josette, doe kid, to Marjorie Ann Parson, Albany, Oreg.; Oakwood's Malita, doe kid, to Miss Leona Nettleton, Morgan Hill, Calif.; Melba of Oakwood, doe, to Mrs. Frances Townley, Morgan Hill, Calif.; Oakwood's Veva, doe kid, and Oakwood's Admiral II, buck, to J. H. Bennett, Coos Bay, Oreg.

♦ A French Alpine buck, Oakwood's Christopher, went to Aubrey Martin, Newcastle, Calif., and another, Oakwood's Cleo, to G. T. Rodgers, Veneta, Oreg.

♦ Frances Steyer, Deer Park, Md., sold the Toggengurg buck Franboyd to Ralph McLean, St. Mary's, Ont.

♦ Dorothy J. Price, Silverdale, Wash., purchased a Nubian doe, Riverside Farm Mickey, for her daughter, Patricia Ann.



## Your Secretary Reports

By Robert W. Soens

Comments on services, facilities and problems from the secretary of the American Milk Goat Record Assn., Box 30, Elyria, O.



Mr. Soens

Promotion and public relations are the heart of every business and industry on our continent today. Your dairy goat industry is no exception. We must continually "sell" our product. We must overcome the unfounded idea some people have that goats smell and therefore you must hold your nose when you drink the milk or eat the cheese or butter made from it. We must make the most of every opportunity to publicize the facts about our industry.

These observations contain nothing original. They are facts you know as well as I. You might well ask what business they have in this column, which deals with information and problems related to YOUR registry association. Actually they are important facts that have to do directly with you and YOUR association.

With our fiftieth anniversary behind us, we must plan ahead for new and bigger things. We shall never grow until we reach out beyond our own numbers and fire enthusiasm for our industry in people who could improve their economic status by owning dairy goats. We shall never grow until we are to the point where we can do more to keep the dairy goat before the public. And we'll never get there by an attitude which says, "Let the other fellow do it."

Promotion of this kind, of course, takes money, just as the promotion on the part of the dairy cattle people has taken money. It cannot be just an isolated or local effort. Yes, we must keep dairy goats before the public at our country and state fairs. But we need to do more than that! We need to sell many, many people on the idea that dairy goats can be an important part of their economic plan. We have thousands of young people today who have built that "home in the country" and yet are buying milk from a dairy, when they could just as well save money and have better milk at home with a couple of goats in the back yard! In the course of my business, a short time ago I had occasion to help the young father and mother of four small children plan a budget which would pay an almost impossible indebtedness and still feed their family. As always in such a situation, our conversation came around to the food-stuffs they could raise for themselves. They did have a garden, chickens, and even two pigs; but they were spending \$30 per month for milk and giving the children only about half of what they really should have. Their joy at the thought of acquiring a couple of dairy goats and by proper management having more milk for their youngsters

convinced me that we have a huge virgin market yet untapped:

All you need to do to confirm this is to sit across my desk in the AMGRA office for one month and see the inquiries that come in from people who have just found out about dairy goats or who have become interested for some reason. Letters and cards come every day of the week from all parts of the country addressed to Vincennes, Marshall, Sherborn, and Ipswich, as well as to Elyria.

There is gold in them thar hills!! However, it will take some money and time to extract the gold. By building a stronger association with an adequate budget, many new markets for dairy goats and their products can be opened to you, the breeder. How are we going to raise the funds for promotion? That I don't know. You should talk it over in your local groups and with your AMGRA directors. Who knows what this industry will have accomplished by the time we celebrate our Seventy-fifth Anniversary!!!

## Yesterday's Goatkeeping

From the files of Dairy Goat Journal

30 years ago  
(November 1924)

James W. Prewit, Baldwin Park, Calif., shipped a carload of 115 dairy goats to Dodge City, Kana., where they were sold out to breeders in the Midwest.

Mrs. Mattie A. Stiles, Corona, Calif., reported twin Saanen doe kids sired by imported Panama Prinz Fribourg that weighed 65 lbs. and 67 lbs. each at 3 months of age.

Edenbreck Cyrus, Nubian buck imported from England, was being advertised as stud as "Sire of the first and only purebred Nubian doe to make Advanced Registry in the United States." He was owned by J. R. Hauschildt, Eskridge, Kans.

20 years ago  
(November 1934)

The argument on the "Tenth Cross Rule" of the American Milk Goat Record Assn. was going at full blast. The annual meeting was to be Dec. 4 in Chicago.

Kudzu was recommended as a leguminous feed that was proving valuable for dairy goats in the south.

The imported Saanen buck Panama Prinz Fribourg was featured in a story by J. F. Fetter.

10 years ago  
(November 1944)

P. E. Clement was elected president of the American Goat Society at the meeting held at Columbus, O. John P. Brox was secretary. The offices of the association were moved from Lincoln, Nebr., to Columbia, Mo.

A warning was published that while the new insecticide DDT had an important place, it was not a cure-all for all problems and might have some inherent dangers.

Vol. 72 of the Herd Book of the American Milk Goat Record Assn. was published.

## 4 Qt. Stainless Steel Milk Pail

Seamless with polished removable snap-on half-moon hood and bail handle. These pails meet the most exacting dairy codes. Price \$7.90. 3 lb. ship. chg.

3 Qt. Polished Aluminum Food Pans Custom built, seamless, strong and durable. Easily sterilized. Price \$1.15. 1 lb. ship. chg.

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Filter Discs Carton of 300 for above strainer. Price \$1.95. Ship. chg. 2 lbs.

Send 20c for latest Goat Supply Catalog—refundable with first order.

HOEGGER SUPPLY CO., Milford, Pa.

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The following are a few:

SOOTHING PASTE for colics	\$.75
LAXATIVE, a laxative	.75
BOWEL ASTRINGENT, for loose bowels	.75
GOAT Rx No. 77, to moderate salt, for worms	1.25
SPECIAL Rx POWDER for slow breeders	.75
UDDERINE, liquid	.75
UDDER BALM (contains lanolin)	.75
ULCERINE, for ulcers on teats	.75
HERD-TONIK, a conditioner, 3 lbs.	1.25

Order what you may need and write for the complete list. Write for free advice and information to help you keep your goats healthy and profitable.

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## The Infant and the Invalid

By CHARLES E. ATKINSON, M. D.

YOU READ this presentation of the case for goat milk in Dairy Goat Journal for January 1950... Here it is now, a powerful tool to help you increase the sale of goat milk and to open markets that have been closed heretofore.

As a 6-page folder it is a 9x18 in. sheet, folding to 6x9 page size. It can be mailed in a regular 6½x9½ catalog envelope; it can be folded once more to fit a standard No. 10 envelope; or with two folds it will fit a standard No. 6 envelope.

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DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL  
Columbia, Missouri

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## GOAT COLLARS



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- #1 Collar, kid size,  $\frac{1}{4}$ " X 19" ea. --- \$1.00  
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#3 Collar, buck size, 1" X 25" ea. --- \$1.50

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# GOAT CLUB

Doings



ORGANIZATIONS of dairy goat owners are invited to contribute newsworthy items from their meetings. Mere routine "reports" will not be published—the bare fact that "Mr. Smith talked on cheesemaking" is not helpful, but a resume of information in that talk will be of value to other owners.

Reports must be written on one side of sheet only; if typewritten they must be double spaced, or if hand written allow comparable space between lines, with ample margins; carbon copies will not be accepted. Copy for reports must reach Dairy Goat Journal not later than the first of the month for the following issue (May 1 for June issue and so on).

## Coming Events

Nov. 5-14—Arizona Goat Assn. show at Arizona State Fair, Phoenix. Mrs. Beatrice Beyer, sec., 2616 E. Hilton Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

Nov 7—California Goat Breeders Assn. and Dairy Goat Products Assn. combined meeting at home of Mr. & Mrs. Don Yearry, 5669 Troth, Mira Loma, Calif. Potluck lunch at noon; meeting at 2 p. m.

What do you know that is coming up in the goat industry? Meetings of your association, shows, fairs or other dates of interest should be listed under "Coming Events." A postcard is all that is necessary to send in such listings.

## AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT ORANGE CO. (Calif.) FAIR

The Orange Co. Dairy Goat Assn. sponsored the dairy goat show which was held in conjunction with the Orange Co. (Calif.) Fair. There were 170 goats shown.

Judge: James D. Pembroke.

Exhibitors: Katie Krieb, Anaheim; Jeanne & William Osborn, Anaheim; Mary Johnson, Anaheim; Woodford Royce, Jr., Anaheim; Thomas Casper, Anaheim; Melinda Short, Anaheim; August Fatella, Anaheim; Patricia Heinrich, Anaheim; Charles Mautz, Anaheim; Marsha Gillis, Anaheim; Donald Lafon & Joe Deen, Anaheim; Jo-Ell Acres, Mira Loma; H. C. Conkling, Torrance; Lockhaven Ranch, Temple City; Mrs. Gleason, Bellflower; E. W. Hardgrave, Bellflower; Alice Tracy LaHabra; Joseph Armitage, Laguna Beach; Walda & Sheila Nixon, Baldwin Park; Bruce McDonald, Anaheim; M. A. Maxwell, Pomona; Earl Bollschweiler, Anaheim; Steve Hoskin, Anaheim; Mrs. Fay Frey, Bell; Barbara Stobbs, El Cajon; Mr. Hamilton, Bellflower; Marvin Fluegge, Orange; Mr. Meeder, Mira Loma.

### French Alpines

4 and over (3): 1, Ginny Del-Norte, Gleason; 2, LaPiente's Marily of Wilson, Jo-Ell; 3, Jennifer of Devonshire Downs, Conkling.

2 and under 4 (3): 1, Caltona D.M.'s Sessae, Jo-Ell; 2, Colleen of Devon, Lockhaven; 3, Caltona D.M.'s Sylvia, Jo-Ell.

Milking yearling (2): 1, Jo-Ell Acres Betty Jean, Jo-Ell; 2, Jo-Ell Acres Dee Dee, Jo-Ell.

Yearling not milking (1): 1, Delta Brodette, Maxwell.

Senior kid (5): 1, Deuxieme, Armitage; 2, Diane of Silver Gate, Gleason; 3, Red's ranch Nancy, Hardgrave.

Junior kid (3): 1, Rid Fay's Ethel, Frey; 2, Jo-Ell Acres Irish Tu, Bollschweiler; 3, Caltona D.M.'s Gay, Jo-Ell.

Junior champion: Deuxieme.

Senior and grand champion: Caltona D.M.'s Sessae.

### Nubians

4 and over (3): 1, Mell's Agnes, Nixon; 2, Damion's Black Cricket, Tracy; 3, Bandle, Hardgrave.

2 and under 4 (4): 1, Hurricane Acres Penny Petrice, Tracy; 2, Hurricane Acres Rama Champagne, Tracy; 3, Walnut Acres Easter Bunny, McDonald.

Milking yearling (5): 1, Tonto's Malinda, Hardgrave; 2, Hurricane Acres Messenger Penaforte, Tracy; 3, Shudra, Armitage.

Yearling not milking (7): 1, Sirona, Arm-

itage; 2, Hurricane Acres Messenger Cricket, Tracy; 3, Sylvia of Silver Gate, Gleason. Junior yearling (2): 1, Hurricane Acres McArthur Vodka, Tracy; 2, Hurricane Acres McArthur Corlet, Tracy.

Senior kid (11): 1, Veruna Mahaguru, Armitage; 2, Lockhaven Arzetta, Lockhaven; 3, Caylie Echoe, Stobbs.

Junior kid (10): 1, Lockhaven April Dream, Lockhaven; 2, Hurricane Acres MacArthur Tequilla, Tracy; 3, Delta Black Penny, Maxwell.

Dairy Herd (1): 1, Damion's Back Cricket, Hurricane Acres Penny Petrice, Hurri-



Damion's Black Cricket, second place Nubian mature doe at the Orange Co. (Calif.) Fair. Owned by Mrs. Alice Tracy, Hurricane Acres, La-Habra, Calif.

Acres Rama Champagne and Hurricane Acres Messenger Pinafore, Tracy.

Get of sire (5): 1, Get of Oakwood's MacArthur, Lockhaven; 2, Get of Hurricane Acres Serape Messenger, Tracy.

Junior champion: Lockhaven's April Dream.

Senior and grand champion: Mell's Agnes.

### Saanens

2 and under 4 (2): 1, Hylen's Hertha, Conkling; 2, White Rose of Ontario, Jo-Ell; Milking yearling (1): 1, Hylen's Fostoria, Conkling.

Yearling not milking (1): 1, Delta Impshe, Maxwell.

Senior kid (3): 1, Jo-Ell Acres LuAnn, Jo-Ell; 2, Jo-Ell Acres Monica Lee, Maxwell; 3, Jo-Ell Acres Sandra, Jo-Ell.

Junior kid (3): 1, Delta Pam, Maxwell; 2, Hylen's Hibiscus, Conkling; 3, Hylen's Hycanth, Conkling.

Junior champion: Delta Pam.

Senior and grand champion: Hylen's Hertha.

### Toggenburgs

4 and over (1): 1, Nancy's Hope, Jo-Ell. 2 and under 4 (2): 1, Fontana Rita's Gertrude, Meeder; 2, Fontana Ginny's Alice, Meeder.

Milking yearling (1): 1, Deborah Lee, Jo-Ell.

Senior kid (4): 1, Delta Champagne Lady, Maxwell; 2, Chevonshire Princess Annah, Nixon; 3, Chevonshire Belle Starre, Hoskin.

Junior kid (5): 1, Schmidt's Delta Mary, Maxwell; 2, Chevonshire Princess Karol, Nixon; 3, Rid Mrs. Nicky, Fluegge.

Junior champion: Delta Champagne Lady.

Senior and grand champion: Nancy's Hope.—Report by Mrs. Mary H. Hoskin, cor. sec., Anaheim, Calif.



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Advertising is an essential investment in your business... one that returns itself many times to you. Only through sales can your profits come—and you can make more sales with less expense by regular advertising in Dairy Goat Journal.

When established breeders want to improve their herds they buy from advertisers in Dairy Goat Journal.

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In fact, nearly everyone wanting to buy anything in the dairy goat line depends upon Dairy Goat Journal advertising.

## PROFITS FOR YOU

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**EXTRA SAVINGS** for contract advertising: 10% discount for 6-month contract; 20% discount for 12-month contract. Cash with order—otherwise ads earn commercial advertising rate. All ads on even inches only.

**FREE ILLUSTRATIONS**—No additional charge for making halftone cuts from advertiser's photos for use in ads. Cuts furnished one column in width or more as required.

Send your order now for next issue!

**DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL**  
Columbia, Mo.

## AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT FALMOUTH (Ky.) FAIR

Total entries: 83.  
Judge: Mont Dailey.  
Supt.: John Waginger.  
Exhibitors: Mrs. Ruth Schlacter, Covington; Mrs. William A. Bengel, Covington; Daunna Sellers, Erlanger; Cecile H. Ocha, Taylorsport; Frank Longaker, Louisville; W. A. Roehrig, Louisville; Marilyn Longaker, Louisville; Mrs. Lillian Sears, Burlington; W. Gardner Chamberlain, Crestwood; Z. R. Milton, Frankfort; Dr. Stanley G. Bandeen, Louisville; Richard Elsler, Floyd Knobs; Ind.: John Waginger, Erlanger; Frederic B. Knoop, Amelia, O.

**Saanens**  
3 and over (5): 1, Mel-O-Roy's Sylvia, Knoop; 2, Saanacre Nancy, Waginger; 3, Sears Baby, Sears.

2 and under 3 (3): 1, Knoop's Angela, Knoop; 2, Saanacre Jane, Waginger; 3, Saanacre Betty, Waginger.

Yearling (4): 1, Alice II, Sears; 2, Saanacre Ann, Waginger; 3, Saanacre Martha, Waginger.

Kid (9): 1, Saanacre Dutchess Darsey, Ocha; 2, Saanacre Mary, Waginger; 3, Knoop's Angel, Knoop.

Dam and daughter (3): 1, Goodie D and Saanacre Betty, Waginger; 2, Knoop's Angela and Knoop's Angel, Knoop; 3, Saanacre Nancy and Saanacre Marsha, Waginger.

Senior champion: Mel-O-Roy's Sylvia.

Junior champion: Alice II.

**Toggenburgs**  
3 and over (5): 1, Auburndale, Longaker; 2, Banbrae's Marian Jane, Bandeen; 3, Tinnie, Roehrig.

2 and under 3 (8): 1, Fleetfoot Addie, Milton; 2, Fleetfoot Annette, Milton; 3, Helen F., Longaker.

Yearling (6): 1, Garden Place Anna, Chamberlain; 2, Banbrae's Mamie, Bandeen; 3, Banbrae's Anna Mae, Bandeen.

Kid (8): 1, Fleetfoot Aida, Milton; 2, Fleetfoot Nora, Milton; 3, Fleetfoot Ettiene, Milton.

Senior champion: Auburndale.

Junior champion: Garden Place Anna.

**Nubians**  
3 and over (1): 1, Stanwynne's Jenefer, Knoop.

2 and under 3 (2): 1, Fensterl Cider's Faerie, Knoop; 2, Sophia Liz, Ocha.

Yearling (5): 1, Knoop's Dora, Knoop; 2, Banbrae's Starlight, Bandeen; 3, Fensterl Limerick Diaphonous, Knoop.

Kid (3): 1, Fensterl Caliph's Dulcie, Knoop; 2, Fensterl Caliph's Blackie, Knoop; 3, Fensterl Scherezade, Knoop.

Senior champion: Stanwynne's Jenefer.

Junior champion: Knoop's Dora.

**French Alpines**  
3 and over (5): 1, Elsler's Teresa, Elsler; 2, Daisy June, Sears; 3, Elsler's Mimi, Elsler.

2 and under 3 (3): 1, Bengel's Francine, Bengel; 2, Fensterl Evans Babushka, Knoop; 3, Bengel's Orphan Annie, Bengel.

Yearling (8): 1, Elsler's Annie, Elsler; 2, Mimi's Garelick Antonette, Roehrig; 3, Bengel's Gypsy, Bengel.

Kid (6): 1, Ocha Yvonne, Ocha; 2, Sears Laveda, Sears; 3, Schlacter's Margo, Schlacter.

Senior champion: Elsler's Teresa.

Junior champion: Elsler's Annette.

Best trained and harnessed entries: 1, Sellers; 2, Bengel.—Report by W. Gardner Chamberlain, Crestwood, Ky.

## AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT JOSEPHINE CO. (Oreg.) FAIR

An added attraction at the goat show at the Josephine Co. (Oreg.) Fair was a goat cart used to give small children rides. Eleanor Lawton made the cart from pictures observed in Dairy Goat Journal. It was pulled by a large wether owned by J. J. Jobes. A kid pen with more than a dozen small kids in it also drew large crowds.

The show had about 60 entries, and crowds were large and interested.

Judge: Robert Casebeer.

Supt.: Eleanor Lawton.

Exhibitors: Frank Ecker, Modesto, Calif.; Mr. & Mrs. H. R. King, Milo; Erva Herron, Hazel Creek, Calif.; Frank Woods, Murphy; Luke & Adelaide Davis, Grants Pass; J. J. Jobes, Grants Pass; Sarah Parr & Eleanor Lawton, Grants Pass.

**French Alpines**  
Yearling not milking (2): 1, Capri Canyon Peppi, Jobes; 2, Capri Canyon Bettie, Jobes.

Senior kid: Sunset Octavia, Ecker.

Senior champion: Capri Canyon Peppi.

Junior and grand champion: Sunset Octavia.

## CONTROL BUCK ODOR!!

### ODOROUT—ANIMAL DEODORANT and SMELL CONDITIONER

Eliminate and control buck odor. Do it quickly and completely—used successfully

#### 10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

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since 1948. Occasional spraying of the buck and premises does it. A few drops of Odorout removes buck odor from hands or clothing. Odorout will stop ANY objectionable animal odor around the house or barn. Pint. Postpaid \$2.50



**NON-ELECTRIC CAUTERIZER**—No electricity needed. Quick and simple. Hot iron is pressed over horn bud, the seared area immediately covered with grease—and the operation is over. Results in a smooth head. No operating cost and nothing can go wrong with iron. Complete instructions with each iron. Steel head \$1.50, copper head \$2. Both postpaid.

**GOAT HALTERS**—No. 1, Doeling or small doe size \$1.25; No. 2, Large doe or small buck size \$1.50; plus postage for 8 oz. each. No. 3, for large buck, \$1.75; No. 4, for Ex. large buck \$1.90 plus postage for 1 lb.

**GOAT COLLARS**—No. 1, 9/16"x21" each 95c; No. 2, 5/8"x25" each 95c plus postage for 8 oz.; No. 3, 3/4"x30" \$1.25; No. 4, 1"x35" \$1.55 plus postage for 1 lb.

**STIL-BO**—Stimulates heat. If you have a doe that failed to conceive, Stil-Bo may bring her in. Administered hypodermically. 10cc vial postpaid 80c.

### STAINLESS STEEL MILKING PAIL



A 4-qt. pail. Polished half-moon snap-on hood meets all dairy codes. Priced at only \$7.90 each plus postage for 3 lbs. from Milford, Pa. Be sure to include postage. And no COD'S please.

**GOAT MILK BOTTLE CAPS**—Printed in red and blue on white stock, \$1.50 per 1000, plus postage. Stocked in 3 sizes. For No. 2 size add 4 lbs. postage. For 48mm and 51 mm add 3 lbs. per 1000.

### COMPLETE MILK STRAINING SET

At last we've found what most goat raisers will appreciate in a small filter disc strainer. Bright tin plate, double seamed, with 2 brass wire discs to hold filter discs, and bayonet type collar which is easily removed for cleaning. Set consists of 4-piece milk filtering strainer, and 300 Rapid-Flo milk filtering discs. Shipping weight 4-lbs. Price complete set \$3.50



Extra brass fire screen disc holder each, postpaid. 25c  
Box of 300 4 1/4 in. filter discs for above. Postpaid \$2.25

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#### CLEAN-EASY DAIRY GOAT MILKER

DESIGNED  
SPECIALLY  
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GOATS



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Vegetable Deworming and Condition Powder Recommended by one of the largest goat dairies in this country. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices: 5 lb. \$2.50; 1 lb. \$4; 1 lb. \$7. Postpaid. Send cash, check, money order or COD (plus charges). Member SCMGA, Inc.

**THE T. F. WRIGHT LABORATORY**  
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## BRITISH SAANENS exclusively

Choice February buck kid, naturally hornless, pure white, short hair. Dam, 3500 lbs. last year as 2-year-old, first freshening. Sire's dam 4000 lbs. Price \$75.

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## Attention French Alpine Breeders

IT PAYS—

To own a DEL-NORTE herd sire

Your opportunity to own one of the last sons of the greatest buck in history

**BBB PIERRE DEL NORTE**  
**YVONNE'S DICTATOR DEL-NORTE**, a 4-year-old hornless, cou blanc son of the world record doe of all breeds, 4M AR Yvonne Del-Norte, whose record is 5094.4 lbs. milk, 195.5 lbs. of butterfat in 365-day test.

**MRS. F. N. CRAVER**  
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## Where Production is Paramount

Can spare a few French Alpine females at reasonable prices. Four generations in barn that milk 7 qts. or better at maturity.

**CHARLES HOEFLE, D.V.M.**  
Wilton Conn.

## French Alpine Breeders—

Semen is available from the great \*\*B EMILIO DEL-NORTE AR 133, A66323, FA-4330, son of world record \*\*\*M Yvon Del-Norte AR942, AR1143, AR1242, 5094.4 M and 195.3 F. Complete information sent those sincerely interested in obtaining semen.

**ELMCREST FRENCH ALPINES**  
Helen Kirby Mechanicville, N. Y.

## Grade French Alpines

Mature (3): 1, King's Lady, King; 2, Davis' Wilma, Davis.

## Nubians

3 and over (5): 1, Katriens Elizabeth, Herron; 2, Campfire Capricroft Deanna, King; 3, Campfire Capricroft Banilinet, King. 2 and under 3 (3): 1, Campfire Capricroft Kamyra, Herron; 2, Campfire Capricroft Kavalie, Herron; 3, Hurricane Acres Messinger Pita, King.

Yearling not milking (5): 1, Bell Rue Princess Roseloa, Davis; 2, Echo of Heart O'Texas Jo Ann, Davis; 3, Heart O'Texas Jerline, Davis.

Milking yearling (3): 1, Campfire Capricroft Garland, Herron; 2, Campfire Capricroft Cassie, Herron; 3, Dons Golden Girl, Parr & Lawton.

Senior kid (2): 1, Kingaroyal Jane, King; 2, Campfire Capricroft Fleeta, Herron.

Junior kid (4): 1, Del Rogue's Sheba, Parr & Lawton; 2, Del Rogue's Heidi, Davis; 3, Del Rogue's Tye, Parr & Lawton.

Produce of dam (2): 1, Produce of Katriens Elizabeth, Herron; 2, Produce of Rows Roseloa, Davis.

Herd (2): 1, Katriens Elizabeth, Campfire Capricroft Kamyra and Campfire Capricroft Garland, Herron; 2, Campfire Capricroft Dianna, Campfire Capricroft Baenelinet and Hurricane Acres Messinger's Pita, King.

Junior champion: Del Rogue's Sheba. Senior and grand champion: Katriens Elizabeth.

## Grade Nubians

Mature (2): 1, Black Dinah, Davis.

## Saanens

3 and over (2): 1, Duchess of Danyankee, Parr & Lawton; 2, Starbrights Carol, Parr & Lawton.

2 and under 3 (2): 1, Starbrights Charity, Parr & Lawton; 2, Starbrights Hope, Parr & Lawton.

Senior kid (3): 1, Del Rogues Cookie, Parr & Lawton; 2, Del Rogues Jinglebutton, Parr & Lawton; 3, Mel-O-Roy's Flo, Parr & Lawton.

Produce of dam (1): 1, Produce of Starbright of Danyankee, Parr & Lawton.

Herd (1): 1, Duchess of Danyankee, Starbrights Carol and Starbrights Charity, Parr & Lawton.

Junior champion: Del Rogues Cookie. Senior and grand champion: Duchess of Danyankee.

## Grade Saanens

Mature (6): 1, Dolly of Del Rogue, Parr & Lawton; 2, King's Pet, King; 3, King's Nan, King.

## Toggenburgs

Senior kid (1): 1, Mountain Vale Bonnie, Parr & Lawton.

Junior kid (1): 1, Mountain Vale Chiquita, Davis.

## Grade Toggenburgs

Mature (1): 1, Davis' Pansy, Davis.—Report by Eleanor Lawton, Grants Pass, Oreg.

## AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT SAN FERNANDO 4-H SHOW

The first major show ever held for juniors was sponsored by the San Fernando Valley (Calif.) 4-H Leaders' Council and held at the 51st Agricultural District Fair, Northridge, Calif., on Sept. 4. Forty 4-H members showed 83 goats.

Judge: Hans W. Bjornsen.

Show chairman: Catherine Black (4-H member).

Sec.: Mrs. Polly W. Downes.

Exhibitors: Marsha Gillis, Puente; Hall Linter, Granada Hills; Joe Deen, Baldwin Park; Peder Matthews, Shadow Hills; Glenn Thomas, Canoga Park; Pinky Garman, Chatsworth; Vince & Vaughn Vondera, Pacoima; Wesley & Charles Mautz, West Covina; Gary & Edward Gaiser, Sepulveda; Walda & Sheila Nixon, Baldwin Park; John & Tom Kanavas, Sepulveda; George & Ernest Schilling, Shadow Hills; Tom Zeigler, Sepulveda; Jean Parker, Sepulveda; Betty Couch, Granada Hills; Susan Cooper, Encino; Sydney MacLean, Chatsworth; Bill Downes, Northridge; Karen Koontz, Encino; Venice Bartsch, Sepulveda; George Gosting, Sepulveda; Bill Traxel, Sepulveda; Carol & Kathleen Eckert, Granada Hills; John & Peter Blowitz, Encino; Carol Tosetti, Granada Hills; Pat Haines, Canoga Park; Ralph Hocker, San Fernando; Robert Bartels, Granada Hills; Roger & Peter Wiere, Granada Hills; Hall Linter, Granada Hills; Stephen Russell, Sepulveda; Pat Merrill, Granada Hills.

## French Alpines (23)

Junior kid (4): 1, Melody's Yvonne, Gillis; 2, Melody's Renee, Gillis; 3, Deen's

Bonne Jessie, Deen; 4, Melody's Clarice, Gillis.

Senior kid (7): 1, Laurelwood Acres Melras, Garman; 2, Melody's Karin, Gillis; 3, Mautz's Rena, Mautz; 4, Melody's Patrice, Gillis.

Yearling not milking (1): 1, Pinky's Nutmeg, Garman.

Milking yearling (2): 1, Laurelwood Acres Miss Terry, Garman; 2, Melody's LuAnn, Gillis.

2 and under 4 (7): 1, Laurelwood Acres Spice, Garman; 2, Melody's Bonita MacAlpine, Gillis; 3, Sweetie Fls of Laurelwood, Garman; 4, Melody's Gwendolyn, Gillis.

4 and over (2): 1, Midnight Melody MacAlpine, Gillis; 2, Deen's Bonne Belle, Deen.

Junior champion: Laurelwood Acres Melras. Senior and grand champion: Laurelwood Acres Spice.

## Nubians (48)

Junior kid (15): 1, Bill's Belinda, Downes; 2, Nixon's April, Nixon; 3, Cocoon, Schilling; 4, Baby Ruth, Parker.

Senior kid (7): 1, Keda's Star Baby, Cooper; 2, ElCuarte V. Vinimia, Vondera; 3, ElCuarte V. Vaughndedde, Vondera; 4, Keda's Cinnamon, Cooper.

Yearling not milking (13): 1, John's Lawana, Kanavos; 2, Delta Charmaine, Nixon; 3, Laurelwood Acres Cedarwood, Koontz; 4, Thomas' Collette, Thomas.

Milking yearling (2): 1, Chevonshire Queen Ponza, Nixon; 2, Marqueto Del Nopietos, Downes.

2 and under 4 (8): 1, Parker's Candy, Parker; 2, Keda of Letahni, Cooper; 3, Gaiser's Constance, Gaiser; 4, Negrita, Schilling.

4 and over (3): 1, Mell's Agnes, Nixon; 2, Gaiser's Lilly, Gaiser; 3, Flarette, Ziegler.

Junior champion: Bill's Belinda.

Senior and grand champion: Mell's Agnes. Twenty-one young people entered the showmanship contest. Awards were: 1, Karen Koontz; 2, Wesley Mautz; 3, Marsha Gillis.—Report not signed.

## AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Judge: Frederic Knoop.

Supt.: John Norris.

Exhibitors: Harold Mauller, Columbia, Mo.; Jesse Turner, Trenton, Mo.; Myrtle Oberg, Moline; Harvey Considine, Portage, Wis.; Mrs. F. N. Craver, Bentonville, Ark.; Mrs. C. Caswell, Springfield; Mr. & Mrs. Carl Leek, Decatur; John L. Hensley, Washington; L. H. Wells, Springfield; H. L. Wilson, Independence, Mo.; Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Stuart, Sherman; Morris Gilbert, Lowell; Mrs. Theoline Bee, Greencastle, Ind.; Herbert Blodgett, Yates City; Morris Gilbert, Lowell, Ind.

## Toggenburgs

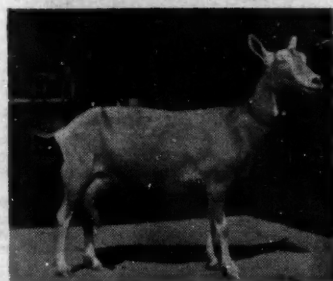
5 and over (8): 1, Venus of Mena, Mauller; 2, Turner's Estelle, Turner; 3, Oberg's Lady Valentine, Oberg; 4, Oberg's Laddonna, Oberg.

3 and under 5 (5): 1, Diamond Glory Sue, Considine; 2, Edina Hills Surge, Turner; 3, Turner's Flower, Mauller; 4, Oberg's MarValente, Oberg.

2 and under 3 (4): 1, Superduction Princess, Mauller; 2, Diamond Jeanie, Considine; 3, Oberg's Myrtle, Oberg; 4, Diamond Foxie, Considine.

Milking yearling (8): 1, Mauller's Daisy, Mauller; 2, Diamond Polly, Considine; 3, Mauller's Artemis, Mauller; 4, Diamond Connie, Considine.

Yearling not milking (5): 1, Turner's Ida,



Venus of Mena, for the second year grand champion Toggenburg at the Illinois State Fair. Owned by Harold Mauller, Columbia, Mo.



Turner; 2, Mauler's Duchess, Mauler; 3, Oberg's Dond Belle, Oberg; 4, Diamond Jasmine, Considine.

Senior kid (12): 1, Mauler's Metis, Mauler; 2, Mauler's Seane, Mauler; 3, Turner's Joan, Turner; 4, Oberg's Judy, Oberg.

Junior kid (3): 1, Turner's Jane, Turner; 2, Diamond Friskit, Considine; 3, Diamond Connie June, Considine.

Dam and daughter (12): Venus of Mena and Mauler's Hera, Mauler; 2, Mauler's Daisy and Turner's Flower, Mauler; 3, Edina Hills Surge and Turner's Joan, Turner; 4, Valentine and Marvalentine, Oberg.

Herd (5): 1, Turner's Surge, Turner's Ida and Turner's Joan, Turner; 2, Venus of Mena, Mauler's Duchess and Mauler's Metis, Mauler; 3, Oberg's Valentine, Donna Belle and Oberg's Judy, Oberg; 4, Diamond Glory Sue, Diamond Jasmine and Diamond Friskit, Considine.

Get of sire (5): 1, Get of Turner's Thad, Mauler; 2, Get of Zion's Lane Crisp, Considine; 3, Get of Oberg's Laddielado, Oberg; 4, Get of Oberg's Laddielado, Oberg.

Senior produce of dam (5): 2, Produce of Donna Belle Miss, Oberg; 3, Produce of Oberg's Lady Van Helen, Oberg; 4, Produce of Oberg's Lady Valentine, Oberg.

Junior produce of dam (7): 3, Produce of Oberg's Donna Flora.

Junior champion: Turner's Ida.

Senior and grand champion: Venus of Mena.

Best 8 head: Mauler.

French Alpines  
5 and over (11): 1, Kara Del-Norte, Craver; 2, under 5 (11): 1, 13 Acre Valerie, Caswell; 2, 13 Acre Meledee, Caswell; 3, Acre Victorie, Caswell; 4, 13 Acre Pixie, Caswell.

2 and under 3 (7): 1, 13 Acre Veronica, Caswell; 2, 13 Acre Melodee, Caswell; 3, Kathy of Silver Spring, Leek; 4, Leekwood Melanie, Leek.

Milking yearling (6): 1, Leekwood Ida, Leek; 2, Del-Arre Andrea, Hensey; 3, Karen Del-Norte, Craver; 4, 13 Acre Cathie, Caswell.

Yearling not milking (6): 1, 13 Acre My Little Margie, Caswell; 2, Leekwood Sally, Leek; 3, 13 Acre Marilee, Caswell; 4, 13 Acre Marie, Caswell.

Senior kid (9): 1, Rocketta Del-Norte, Craver; 2, 13 Acre Crissie, Caswell; 3, Leekwood Ivy, Leek; 4, 13 Acre Cissie, Caswell.

Junior kid (7): 1, Leekwood Marie, Leek; 2, 13 Acre Moadere, Caswell; 3, Leekwood Jeannie, Leek; 4, Sel-Arre Salliana, Hensey.

Dam and daughter (12): 1, 13 Acre Valerie and 13 Acre Veronica, Caswell; 2, Kara Del-Norte and Karen Del-Norte, Craver; 3, 13 Acre Mickie and 13 Acre Melodie, Caswell; 4, 13 Acre Connie and 13 Acre Cathie, Caswell.

Herd (6): 1, 13 Acre Valerie, 13 Acre My Little Margie and 13 Acre Marilee, Caswell; 2, 13 Acre Melodie, 13 Acre Marilee, 13 Acre Cissie, Caswell; 3, 13 Acre Dixie, 13 Acre Marie and 13 Acre Crissie, Caswell; 4, Melanie, Sally and Maria, Leek.

Get of Sire (7): 1, Get of 13 Acre Victor, Caswell; 2, Get of Illini Victor Lad, Caswell; 3, Get of Illini Victor Lad, Caswell; 4, Get of Sunset Andre, Leek.

Junior produce of dam (4): 1, Produce of 13 Acre Craie, Caswell.

Junior champion: Rocketta Del-Norte.

Senior and grand champion: Kara Del-Norte.

Best 8 head: Caswell.

Nubians

5 and over (6): 1, Glosser's Polly, Wells; 2, Indemo Tutone Red, Wilson; 3, Meadow Lark Zorra, Hensey; 4, Indemo's Beulah, Wilson.

3 and under 5 (14): 1, Mountainbrook Twyla, Stuart; 2, Indemo's Bess, Wilson; 3, Hilltop's Carolina, Considine; 4, Indemo's Betty, Wilson.

2 and under 3 (8): 1, Pippin's Fathia, Stuart; 2, Diamond Lorlei, Considine; 3, Silver Bell Lois, Wells; 4, Indemo's Molly, Hensey.

Milking yearling (3): 1, Oakwood's Becky, Hensey; 2, Indemo's Jean, Wilson; 3, Pippin's Em-Malle, Stuart.

Yearling not milking (13): 1, Indemo's Mary, Wilson; 2, Indemo's June, Wilson; 3, Indemo's Jane, Wilson; 4, Indemo's Ruth, Wilson.

Senior kid (15): 1, Del-Arre Diadem's Catha, Hensey; 2, Pippin's Judalon, Stuart; 3, Indemo's Becky II, Wilson; 4, Indemo's Alice II, Wilson.

Junior kid (15): 1, Pippin's Shaulda, Stuart; 2, Indemo's Beulah III, Wilson; 3, Pippin's Pia, Stuart; 4, Del-Arre Diadem's Jillette, Hensey.

Dam and daughter (14): 2, Indemo's

Tutone Red and Indemo's Helen, Wilson; 5, Glosser's Polly and Silver Bell Penny, Wells; 4, Diamond Silver Ears and Diamond Lorlei, Considine.

Herd (9): 2, Glosser's Polly, Silver Bell Penny and Silver Bell Louise, Wells; 3, Indemo's Tutone Red, Indemo's Helen and Indemo's Marie, Wilson; 4, Indemo's Bess, Indemo's Ruth and Indemo's Alice II, Wilson.

Get of sire (8): 1, Get of Indemo's Oakwood, Wilson; 2, Get of Pippin's Sir Lancelot, Stuart; 3, Get of Red Boy, Wilson; 4, Get of Silver Bell Cedric, Wells.

Senior produce of dam (7): 1, Produce of Indemo's Tutone Red, Wilson; 2, Produce of Mountainbrook Twyla, Stuart; 3, Produce of Dairyland's Donna Dee, Considine; 4, Produce of Indemo's Beulah, Wilson.

Junior produce of dam (8): 1, Produce of Indemo's Blue Bell, Wilson; 2, Produce of Indemo's Becky, Wilson; 3, Produce of Oakwood's Jillette, Hensey; 4, Produce of Louisa, Wells.

Junior champion: Indemo's Mary.

Senior and grand champion: Mountainbrook Twyla.

Best 8 head: Wilson.

Saanens

5 and over (5): 1, Columbine Natalie of Ownapet, Considine; 2, Bee-Ridge Rachel, Bee; 3, Cedarbrook Alice, Blodgett; 4, Wild Hills Dale, Gilbert.

3 and under 5 (8): 1, Bee-Ridge Beth, Bee; 2, Tally's Linda of Ownapet, Considine; 3, Lilly's Violet, Gilbert; 4, Veda's Sedalia of Ownapet, Considine.

2 and under 3 (5): 1, Veda's Luvette of Ownapet, Considine; 2, Tally's Lone Jorena of Ownapet, Considine; 3, Okridge Jane, Bee; 4, Bee-Ridge Nadine, Bee.

Yearling not milking (9): 1, Diamond Cathy, Considine; 2, Diamond Colette, Considine; 3, Bee-Ridge Donna, Considine; 4, Diamond Tally-Ho, Considine.

Senior kid (7): 1, Diamond Lucy, Considine; 2, Okridge Peggy, Gilbert; 3, Okridge Lily, Gilbert; 4, Bee-Ridge Avalon, Bee.

Junior kid (5): 1, Wonderland Etta, Blodgett; 2, Vogo Dottiebe, Gilbert; 3, Bee-Ridge Babette, Bee; 4, Diamond Dolly, Considine.

Dam and daughter (12): 1, Columbine Natalie of Ownapet and Tally's Linda, Considine; 2, Veda's Luvette and Diamond Lucy, Considine; 3, Bee-Ridge Beth and Bee-Ridge Babette, Bee; 4, Tally's Lone Jorena and Diamond Sally, Considine.

Herd (9): 1, Columbine Natalie, Colletta and Diamond Sally, Considine; 2, Bee-Ridge Beth, Bee-Ridge Donna and Bee-Ridge Avalon, Bee; 3, Veda's Lavette, Diamond Cathy and Diamond Lucy, Considine; 4, Veda's Sedalia, Diamond Tally Ho and Diamond Dolly, Considine.

Get of sire (3): 1, Get of Columbine Flash of Ownapet, Considine; 2, Get of Snowflake Mynas Charger, Considine; 3, Get of Bee-Ridge Pedro, Bee.

Senior produce of dam (5): 1, Produce of Loveda of Ownapet, Considine; 2, Produce of Columbine Natalie of Ownapet, Considine; 3, Produce of Lilly's Violet, Gilbert; 4, Produce of Lawn Ridge Rose, Bee.

Junior produce of dam (4): 1, Produce of Dainty Colette of Ownapet, Considine; 2, Produce of Bee-Ridge Rowena, Bee; 3, Produce of Van D'El's Sole-Dora, Bee; 4, Produce of Bee-Ridge Nadine, Bee.

Junior champion: Diamond Lucy.

Senior and grand champion: Columbine Natalie.

Best 8 head: Considine.

Milking contest

(Place and name of animal, owner, and total milk production in pounds)

Saanens (14)

1-Bee-Ridge Alice, Bee 35.8  
2-Bee-Ridge Beth, Bee 35.0  
3-Bee Ridge Rachel, Bee 30.7  
4-Cedarbrook Dutches, Blodgett 26.2

French Alpine (10)

1-Julene, Leek 30.1  
2-Kara Del-Norte, Craver 29.2  
3-Marvette of Silver Spring, Leek 26.5  
4-2 Acre Lindy, Leek 25.2

Nubian (16)

1-Mountainbrook Twyla, Stuart 39.1  
2-Indemo Beulah, Wilson 29.2  
3-Indemo Bess, Wilson 27.4  
4-Diamond Silver Ears, Considine 26.2

Toggenburg (13)

1-Venus of Mena, Mauler 38.2  
2-Superduction Princess, Mauler 37.6  
3-Mauler's Artemis, Mauler 30.8  
4-Mauler's Hera, Mauler 27.7

Doe giving largest quantity of milk, all breeds, Mountainbrook Twyla with 39.1 lbs.

—Report by Mrs. L. H. Wells, sec., Springfield, Ill.

## DLASK'S

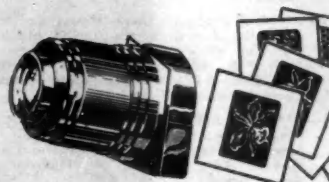
Purebred French Alpines



See our stock on  
COLORED SLIDES

Through a photo-vuer!

More beautiful and exact than any printed reproduction, and a very important help in the selection of stock you wish to buy. . . . All we ask is the prompt return of slides and vuer, as others will be waiting to see them.



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## The Mille Fleur Herd

FRENCH ALPINES

1. Vigorous Constitution.
2. Physical Soundness.
3. Persistent Lactation
4. Annual Kid Crop.

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## PLAINVIEW NUBIAN GOAT DAIRY

Elam S. Horst, owner  
BAREVILLE, PA.

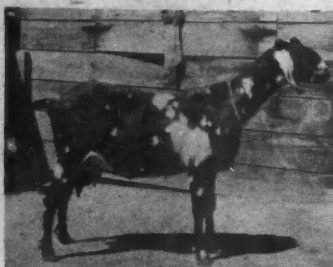
Home of Imported BUDLETT'S MARINER and VALLEY PARK HILLS BRUTUS SANDY—both at stud to approved does.

Kids for sale at live-and-let-live prices



Time to make reservations for '55 kids! Still have 1 beautiful May-born doe kid for sale; black with silver ears, naturally hornless, well grown, pure goat milk raised. Also a few mature does to spare, will breed on order. Elizabeth Buch, Rt. 1, Sandston, Va.

## Hurricane Acres NUBIANS



### Offers for Sale

The following qualified Brood Dams  
(still on test):

- 1—\*\*\*M Hurricane Acres Commando Margo AR; 2 yrs., 6 mo.; red roan; dia. Sire, \*\*B Oakwood's Commando AR; dam, \*\*M Bakri Miriam's Penny AR. Show.
- 2—\*\*\*M Hurricane Acres Rama Cabernet AR; 2 yrs., 6 mo.; solid black; dia. Top show material. Sire, \*\*B AlRakim Rama of Evania AR; dam, \*\*M Hurricane Acres Serape Cordial AR.
- 3—\*\*\*M Hurricane Acres Serape Coronet AR; 4 yrs., 4 mo.; solid black; dia. Sire, \*B Horus Serape of Rancho LaHabra AR; dam, \*\*M Hurricane Acres Serape Cordial AR.
- 4—Hurricane Acres Serape Tokay \*\*M AR; 4 yrs., 10 mo.; black with white spots, hnl. Sire, \*B Horus Serape of Rancho LaHabra AR; dam, \*\*M Loma Alto Burgundy AR.

The following 1954 Kids:

- 1—Hurricane Acres Messenger Margie; 9 mo.; red, silver ears; hnl. Sire, \*B Hurricane Acres Messenger (AR soon); dam, \*\*M Hurricane Acres Commando Margo AR.
- 2—Hurricane Acres Tonto Robin; light red, silver ears; hnl.; 6 mo. Sire, \*B Hurricane Acres Tonto; dam, \*M Redwings Grace of Ontario AR, (1700 lbs. milk and 80 lbs. BF in 5 mo.; still on test.).
- 3—Hurricane Acres MacArthur Grenadine; black with tan spots; hnl.; 6 mo.
- 4—Hurricane Acres MacArthur Tequila; black with white spots; hnl.; 6 mo. Sire, \*B Oakwood's MacArthur; dam, \*\*M Hurricane Acres Serape Tokay AR.
- 5—Hurricane Acres Penny Debutante; 5 mo.; black with tan trim; hnl. Sire, \*B Oakwood's Garrison; dam, Hurricane Acres Penny Petit.
- 6—Sorras Petticoat; 4 mo.; black with silver ears; dia. Ebon of Hurricane Acres; Hurricane Acres Messenger Pinafore (gallon first kidder — consistent 1st and 2nd show)

Prices — Pedigrees on request

MRS. ALICE C. TRACY  
1646 Suncrest Court, La Habra, Calif.

### AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT MULTNOMAH CO. (Oreg.) FAIR

There were 103 goats shown at the Multnomah Co. (Oreg.) Fair. Peter J. Hilleland judged the open classes; Mrs. Alice Johnson Casebeer judged the 4-H classes. Superintendent was Melvin J. Brigger. Exhibitors: R. W. Casebeer, Portland; Marcella R. Lake, Gresham; Lucile Leffler, Scio; Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Kennedy, Boring; Armond Schweitzer, Boring; Philis Parsons, Albany.

#### French Alpines

5 and over (2): 1, Mountain Vale Corrette, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Dorene, Casebeer.

3 and under 5 (5): 1, Mountain Vale Jeannette, Casebeer; 2, Mahala Dolly, Lake; 3, Mountain Vale Margot, Casebeer; 4, Mountain Vale Georgette, Casebeer.

2 and under 3 (2): 1, Mountain Vale Collette, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Paulette, Casebeer.

Yearling not milking (3): 1, Mountain Vale Toinette, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Antoinette, Casebeer; 3, Mahala's Dorie's Darkie, Schweitzer.

Junior kid (4): 1, Mountain Vale Sherette, Casebeer; 2, Hilltop Daisy, Schweitzer; 3, Hilltop Armond, Schweitzer; 4, Hilltop Tiny, Lake.

Senior kid (1): 1, Mountain Vale Topette, Casebeer.

Produce of dam (2): 1, Produce of Mountain Vale Corrine, Casebeer; 2, Produce of Mahala Dorie's Darkie, Lake.

Get of sire (4): 1, Get of Charl-Vern's Pierre, Casebeer; 2, Get of Amica Jennie's Don Ameche, Casebeer; 3, Get of Amica Jennie's Don Ameche, Casebeer; 4, Get of Mahala Dolly's Dusty, Schweitzer.

Herd (2): 1, Mountain Vale Dorene, Mountain Vale Corrette and Mountain Vale Jeannette, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Margot, Mountain Vale Collette and Mountain Vale Paulette, Casebeer.

Junior champion: Mountain Vale Toinette. Senior and grand champion: Mountain Vale Corrette.

#### Toggenburgs

5 and over (5): 1, Caprahaven Deborah, Kennedy; 2, Mountain Vale Donna's Darling, Casebeer; 3, Marcia of Play Fair, Kennedy; 4, Mountain Vale Donna's Carla, Casebeer.

3 and under 5 (3): 1, Mountain Vale Dora, Casebeer; 2, Melba of Play Fair, Kennedy; 3, Reinke's Sunday, Kennedy.

2 and under 3 (5): 1, Mountain Vale Mona, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Shirlene, Casebeer; 3, Mountain Vale Nona, Casebeer; 4, Kennedy's Peggy, Kennedy.

Milking yearling (2): 1, Kennedy's Midgie, Kennedy; 2, Kennedy's Pansy, Kennedy.

Yearling not milking (2): 1, Kennedy's Patty, Kennedy; 2, Mountain Vale Ruffles, Casebeer.

Junior kid (6): 1, Mountain Vale Freda, Casebeer; 2, Kennedy's Della, Kennedy; 3, Kennedy's Maralain, Casebeer; 4, Kennedy's Vale Priksa, Casebeer.

Senior kid (4): 1, Mountain Vale Weona, Casebeer; 2, Kennedy's Lena, Parsons; 3, Kennedy's Maralain, Casebeer; 4, Kennedy's Susan, Kennedy.

Produce of dam (6): 1, Produce of Donna Edelweis, Casebeer; 2, Produce of YoYo of Play Fair, Kennedy; 3, Produce of Donna of Mountain Vale, Casebeer; 4, Produce of Marcia of Play Fair, Kennedy.

Get of sire (3): 1, Get of Mountain Vale Prince Buono, Casebeer; 2, Get of Valley View Mark, Kennedy; 3, Get of Mountain Vale Prince Buono, Casebeer; 4, Get of El Evelo Pete, Kennedy.

Herd (4): 1, Mountain Vale Daria, Mountain Vale Carla and Mountain Vale Nora, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Shirlene, Mountain Vale Mona and Mountain Vale Nona, Casebeer; 3, Marcia of Playfair, Melba of Playfair and Reinke's Sunday, Kennedy; 4, Caprahaven Deborah, Will-O-Green Gloria and Kennedy's Peggy, Kennedy.

Junior champion: Kennedy's Patty. Senior and grand champion: Caprahaven Deborah.

#### Nubians

5 and over (2): 1, Mountain Vale Princess Elizabeth, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Nita, Casebeer.

3 and under 5 (3): 1, Mountain Vale LaLuz, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Bonnie Mariana, Schweitzer; 3, Mountain Vale Laurinita, Schweitzer.

2 and under 3 (2): 1, Mountain Vale Catalina, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Casta-Nita, Casebeer.

Milking yearling (3): 1, Mountain Vale Tonamah, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Claveilla, Casebeer; 3, Mountain Vale Amapolita, Casebeer.

Yearling not milking (8): 1, Mountain Vale Princess Gloria, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Carmen, Casebeer; 3, Leffler's Dina Ann, Leffler; 4, Leffler's Zohara, Leffler.

Junior kid (6): 1, Mountain Vale Morela Duna, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Estela Una, Casebeer; 3, Mountain Vale Susita, Casebeer; 4, Mountain Vale Princess Ann, Casebeer.

Senior kid (5): 1, Leffler's Sara Ann, Leffler; 2, Leffler's Lady Alice, Leffler; 3, Mountain Vale Trizie, Casebeer; 4, Mountain Vale Jo Ellen, Casebeer.

Produce of dam (6): 1, Produce of Mountain Vale Bonita's Twilight, Casebeer; 2, Produce of Atkinson's Elizabeth, Leffler; 3, Produce of Parrish's Anita, Casebeer; 4, Produce of Mountain Vale Bonita's Twilight, Casebeer.

Get of sire (4): 1, Get of Leffler's Evania Francia, Leffler; 2, Get of Sireson from Beauty Row, Casebeer; 3, Get of Hurricane Acres Malabar Pat, Leffler; 4, Get of Sireson from Beauty Row, Casebeer.

Herd (2): 1, Mountain Vale Nita, Mountain Vale La Luz and Mountain Vale Laurinita, Casebeer; 2, Mountain Vale Catalina, Mountain Vale Casta-Nita and Mountain Vale Amapolita, Casebeer.

Junior champion: Mountain Vale Princess Gloria.

Senior and grand champion: Mountain Vale LaLuz.

4-H animals were exhibited by Judy Arnold, Boring; Armond Schweitzer, Boring; Lisa Livingston, Portland; Joyce Collins, Boring; David Kennedy, Boring. Report by Alice Johnson Casebeer, Portland, Oreg.

### AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT SAN DIEGO CO. (Calif.) FAIR

Judge: Harry Gordon.

Exhibitors: Mrs. Claudia Bess, Spring Valley; Chevonshire Farms, Puente; Jack Copeland, Escondido; Mrs. May Graefel, San Diego; Frank Kevan, Puente; Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Kirkham, Spring Valley; Mary Kathryn Kneib, LaHabra; Mr. & Mrs. M. A. Maxwell, Pomona; Mrs. Charles Nielsen, Del Mar; Paul Steele, Santee; Mrs. Rosalie H. Stobbs, El Cajon; Mrs. Alice Tracy, LaHabra; Mrs. Jessie Van Hook, El Cajon; Edna Opoleski, LaMesa.

#### French Alpines

2 and under 4 (5): 1, Lucita's Loire of LaHondo Springs, Steele; 2, Chevonshire Empress Teresa, Chevonshire; 3, Jessa Dora, Opolsky; 4, Perk-Up's Nanette, Chevonshire.

Milking yearlings (4): 1, Chevonshire Queen Celeste, Chevonshire; 2, LaHondo Spring's Charloita, Bess; 3, Chevonshire Queen Tessa, Chevonshire; 4, Chevonshire Queen Merle, Chevonshire.

Yearling not milking (4): 1, LaHondo Spring's Morenita, Bess; 2, Chevonshire Queen Ressa, Chevonshire; 3, Delta Brodette, Maxwell; 4, Delta Dora, Maxwell.

Senior kid (7): 1, Delta Patty, Maxwell; 2, Chevonshire Princess Rosita, Chevonshire; 3, Caylie Auricula of Kirmil, Kirkham; 4, LaHondo Springs Mildred, Steele.

Junior kid (3): 1, Chevonshire Princess Clara, Chevonshire; 2, Chevonshire Princess Celeste, Chevonshire; 3, Chevonshire Princess Judith, Chevonshire.

Get of sire (4): 1, Get of Rio Linda Vaquero, Chevonshire; 2, Get of La Polla Del-Norte, Maxwell; 3, Get of Rio Linda Vaquero, Chevonshire.

Produce of dam (2): 1, Produce of Merle of Perk-Up, Chevonshire; 2, Produce of Johnson's Supreme Clara, Chevonshire.

Junior champion: LaHondo Springs Morenita. Senior and grand champion: Lucita's Loire of LaHondo Springs.

#### Nubians

4 and over (3): 1, Cresta Loma Mitzie, Bess; 2, Yasmin Questria, Bess; 3, Via Vista Suzette, Garfield.

2 and under 4 (9): 1, Princess Sumair of LaHondo Springs, Bess; 2, Hurricane Acres Penny Petrice, Tracy; 3, Diana of LaHondo Springs, Garfield; 4, Zamona of LaHondo Springs, Bess.

Milking yearling (4): 1, Hurricane Acres Messenger Pinafore, Tracy; 2, Chevonshire Queen Pina, Kevan; 3, LaHondo Springs Delilah, Garfield; 4, Chevonshire Queen Wanda, Kevan.

Yearling not milking (4): 1, Janapo Karin, Garfield; 2, Nani L'l'l of Caylie, Stobbs; 3, Janapo Judy of Adobe Hills, Garfield; 4, Acacia Acres Sierra Sue, Garfield.

Senior kid (16): 1, Kirmil's Alkanet, Kirkham; 2, LaHondo Springs Diana, Bess; 3, LaHondo Springs Dagmar, Bess; 4, Kirmil's Azalea, Kirkham.



Junior kid (9): 1, LaHondo Springs Jasmin, Bess; 2, Hurricane Acres Katama, Kneib; 3, Acacia Acres Penelope, Garfield; 4, Acacia Acres Sierra Sue, Garfield.

Get of sire (5): 1, Get of Cooper's Cardinal, Garfield; 2, Get of Famous King Alexander, Kirkham; 3, Get of Hurricane Acres Brutus Apollo, Garfield; 4, Get of Plum Blossom, Bess.

Produce of dam (4): 1, Produce of Velma of LaHondo Springs, Bess; 2, Produce of Zamorra of LaHondo Springs, Bess; 3, Produce of Maya, Bess; 4, Produce of Solobia of LaHondo Springs, Bess.

Junior champion: Janapa Karina.

Senior and grand champion: Princess Zumair of LaHondo Springs.

#### Saanens

4 and over (3): 1, Gold Crown Lady Carmen, Chevonshire; 2, Azucar of Rancho del Cielo, VanHook; 3, Aleli of Rancho del Cielo, VanHook.

2 and under 4 (2): 1, Gold Crown Princess Gloria, Chevonshire; 2, Abeja of Rancho del Cielo, VanHook.

Milking yearling (3): 1, Altura of Rancho del Cielo, VanHook; 2, Chevonshire Queen Edith, Chevonshire; 3, Chevonshire Queen Sally, Chevonshire.

Yearling not milking (1): 1, Delta Impshee, Maxwell.

Senior kid (7): 1, Chevonshire Princess Carol, Chevonshire; 2, Abanica of Rancho del Cielo, VanHook; 3, Delta Eye, Maxwell; 4, Abuela of Rancho del Cielo, VanHook.

Junior kid (5): 1, Delta Pam, Maxwell; 2, Chevonshire Princess Joy, Chevonshire; 3, Chevonshire Princess Lou, Chevonshire; 4, Almara of Rancho del Cielo, VanHook.

Get of sire (1): 1, Get of Chevonshire Petrol's Reflection, Chevonshire.

Produce of dam (4): 1, Produce of Chevonshire Queen Sally, Chevonshire; 2, Produce of Azucar of Rancho del Cielo, VanHook; 3, Produce of Abeli of Rancho del Cielo, VanHook.

Junior champion: Delta Pam.

Senior and grand champion: Gold Crown Lady Carmen.

#### Toggenburgs

4 and over (2): 1, Gold Crown Edna, Chevonshire; 2, Gold Crown Beta, Chevonshire.

2 and under 4 (1): 1, Chevonshire Empress Fanny, Chevonshire.

Milking yearling (2): 1, Chevonshire Seraita, Chevonshire; 2, Chevonshire Queen Betty, Chevonshire.

Yearling not milking (2): 1, Chevonshire Queen Merilee, Chevonshire; 2, Gypsy Rose Lee, Chevonshire.

Senior kid (3): 1, Chevonshire Princess Ceres, Chevonshire; 2, Delta Champagne Lady, Maxwell; 3, Chevonshire Princess Ceresita, Chevonshire.

Junior kid (4): 1, Schmidt's Delta Mary, Maxwell; 2, Chevonshire Princess Zenobia, Chevonshire; 3, Chevonshire Princess Fanny, Chevonshire; 4, Chevonshire Princess Zenobia, Chevonshire.

Get of sire (2): 1, Get of Mitsie MacArthur, Chevonshire; 2, Get of Gold Crown King Halcyon, Chevonshire.

Produce of dam (1): 1, Produce of Gold Crown Queen Ceres, Chevonshire.

Junior champion: Chevonshire Queen Marilee.

Senior and grand champion: Gold Crown Beta.

#### 4-H

Champion Nubian: Candy, Suzanne A. Mannen.

Showmanship: Harold Hermann.—Report by Mrs. Alice C. Tracy, publicity chairman, LaHabra, Calif.

#### AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES

##### AT WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

Judge: Fred B. Keifer.

Supt. Clem J. Weiss.

Exhibitors: Harvey Considine, Portage; Arthur F. Littman, Sheboygan Falls; Mrs. Roger Katke, Burlington; Joan Simmons, Janesville; George W. Reuss, Janesville.

#### Saanens

3 and over (2): 1, Veda's Zelda of Ownapet, Considine; 2, Veda's Sedalia of Ownapet, Considine.

2 and under 3 (2): 1, Tally's Lone Jorene of Ownapet, Considine; 2, Veda's Luvette of Ownapet, Considine.

Yearling not milking (2): 1, Diamond Coletta, Considine; 2, Diamond Cathy, Considine.

Senior kid (2): 1, Diamond Lucy, Considine; 2, Diamond Sally, Considine.

Junior kid (1): Diamond Dolly, Considine.

Herd (2): 1, Veda's Sedalia of Ownapet.

Diamond Coletta and Diamond Sally, Considine; 2, Veda's Zelda of Ownapet, Diamond Cathy and Diamond Lucy, Considine.

Get of sire (3): 1, Get of Columbine Flash of Ownapet, Considine; 2, Get of Don Miguel of Ownapet, Considine; 3, Get of Snow Flake Mynas Charger, Considine.

Produce of dam (2): 1, Produce of Loreda of Ownapet, Considine; 2, Produce of Dainty Colette of Ownapet, Considine.

Dam and daughter (3): 1, Tally's Lone Jorene of Ownapet and Diamond Sally, Considine; 2, Veda's Luvette of Ownapet and Diamond Lucy, Considine; 3, Veda's Sedalia of Ownapet and Diamond Dolly, Considine.

Junior champion: Diamond Coletta. Senior and grand champion: Veda's Zelda of Ownapet.

#### Nubians

3 and over (6): 1, Diamond Silver Ears, Considine; 2, Diamond Lana, Considine; 3, Diamond Lorna, Katke; 4, Blakmor Valentine of Ownapet, Katke.

2 and under 3 (4): 1, Diamond Lorelei, Considine; 2, Blakmor Dream Girl, Katke; 3, Blakmor Honey, Katke; 4, Blakmor Cindy, Katke.

Yearling (2): 1, Diamond Deanna, Considine; 2, Blakmor Val's Moonbeams, Katke. Senior kid (2): 1, Diamond Caroline, Considine; 2, Diamond Sherri, Considine.

Junior kid (1): 1, KTK Dream's Beauty, Katke.

Herd (2): 1, Diamond Silver Ears, Diamond Deanna and Diamond Caroline, Considine; 2, Diamond Lorna, Blakmor Val's Moonbeam and KTK Dream's Beauty, Katke.

Get of sire (2): 1, Get of Savoy's Lakeland Tippy, Considine; 2, Get of Valley Park Hills Behemoth, Katke.

Produce of dam (4): 1, Produce of Dairyland's Donna Dee, Considine; 2, Produce of Valley Park Hills Esther, Katke.

Dam and daughter (2): 2, Blakmor Valentine of Ownapet and Blakmor Val's Moonbeam, Katke.

Junior champion: Diamond Deanna.

Senior and grand champion: Diamond Silver Ears.

#### Toggenburgs

3 and over (7): 1, Diamond Glory Sue, Considine; 2, Cloverleaf of Dellamist's Princess, Reuss; 3, Cloverleaf of Phoebe's Annie, Reuss; 4, Diamond Pandora, Reuss.

2 and under 3 (4): 1, Diamond Jeanie, Considine; 2, Cloverleaf Clatie's Sarah, Reuss; 3, Cloverleaf Phoebe's Phyllis, Reuss; 4, Diamond Fannie, Considine.

Milking yearling (2): 1, Diamond Connie, Considine; 2, Diamond Polly, Considine.

Yearling not milking (6): 1, Cloverleaf Winnie, Simmons; 2, Diamond Juniper, Considine; 3, Cloverleaf Duchess Dolly, Reuss; 4, Cloverleaf Annie's Ammie, Reuss.

Senior kid (4): 1, Diamond Wind Haven Rose, Littman; 2, Cloverleaf Princess Pocohantas, Reuss; 3, Cloverleaf Betty's Beatrice, Reuss; 4, Diamond Wind Haven's Daisy, Littman.

Junior kid (3): 1, Diamond Friskit, Considine; 2, Diamond Connie June, Considine; 3, Cloverleaf Fanny's Reuss.

Herd (3): 1, Diamond Glory Sue, Diamond Juniper and Diamond Friskit, Considine; 2, Cloverleaf Dellamist's Princess, Cloverleaf Duchess Doy and Cloverleaf Princess Pocohantas, Reuss.

Get of sire (4): 1, Get of Misty Brook Duke of Moonlake Resort, Reuss; 2, Get of Zion's Lane Cryspsy, Considine.

Produce of dam (2): 1, Produce of Cloverleaf Phoebe Jr., Reuss; 2, Produce of Diamond Silver Spring Janeen, Considine.

Dam and daughter (4): 1, Dutch Diamond Hawana and Diamond Connie, Considine; 2, Cloverleaf Dellamist's Princess and Cloverleaf Princess Pocohantas, Reuss.

Junior champion: Diamond Wind Haven Rose.

Senior and grand champion: Diamond Glory Sue.

#### LOCAL ASSOCIATION SPONSORS SHOW AT SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR

The Tri-County Capricurists Assn. sponsored the dairy goat show at the Southwest Washington Fair for the second year.

Excellent publicity for the show and for dairy goats was given through the newspapers. Although attendance was small due to the woodworkers strike, many viewed the exhibits and several new goatkeepers were made.

Many tasted goat products for the first time at the booth maintained by the association. Only 14 goats were shown, however.

Judge was M. P. Eggers.—Report by William E. Moormay, Riffe, Wash.

## \$44 JONQUIL OF DELAMERE

### —Pure Saanen Buck—

Just arrived from England, and will be At Stud.

Orders taken for his spring kids from my fine does.

## TYLER'S GOAT DAIRY

Flemington, N. J.

### Heralding a New Herd Sire!

## DELTA ADMIRAL LEE

Replaces Etherley Mynaveen, who died shortly after importation. ADMIRAL LEE is a full brother to the famous GENERAL LEE at Mel-O-Roy Farm, an outstanding sire of type and production.

This buck will be bred to the majority of our herd this fall, including the females on our sales list.

Does listed include a champion with a star test; as well as does of Mel-O-Roy breeding which has already proved to "nick" with the LEE family.

### DELTA ADMIRAL LEE

will be available for public service. Write at once for our sales list to reserve a doe bred to

### DELTA ADMIRAL LEE

or reserve a service to one of your own good does.

### CAPRICE FARM

AI & Dot Rogers

BURTONSVILLE, MD.

## In Memoriam

\$844† Mostyn Messenger



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Live forever in their children.

PINCKNEY FARM SAANENS

Carmel, N. Y.

### BEECH HILL SAANENS

We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere sympathy to Dr. & Mrs. Charles P. Horton, Pinckney Farm, for the loss of their great Saanen sire, Mostyn Messenger. We are proud to have a Messenger son and daughter in our herd.

MRS. C. M. STANFORD, Wayne, Maine

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WHERE ELSE COULD YOU FIND

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Our herd produces the fine, sound animals you are looking for.

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## Shagbark Toggenburgs

Offering 1954 kids by

\*B SHAGBARK MARQUIS

(Son of \*B Hickoryside Onyx's Marco  
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And out of high producing AR does  
with long lactations. Minkdale, La-  
Hoya, Yokelawn, Zions Lane, Chik-  
aming and Buckeye bloodlines.

Pedigrees, photos, show and production  
records upon request

HELEN C. HUNT, owner  
Roxbury Rd. Washington, Conn.

## JOHN HENSEY ELECTED TO HEAD ILLINOIS STATE ASSOCIATION

The Illinois Milk Goat Breeders Assn. met Sept. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hensey, Washington, Ill. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: John L. Hensey, pres.; Carl Leek, vice-pres.; Herbert Blodgett, second vice-pres.; Mrs. Carl Leek, sec.-treas.; C. C. Caswell, director of exhibits; Charles Clack and Mrs. Bill Osborn, directors.—Report by Mrs. Helen Wells, sec., Springfield, Ill.

## SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL SHOW HELD BY KANSAS SOCIETY

Dr. Frank Shaffer, Salina, Kans., chartered a truck to take his goats, along with those of Harold Fulton, Harry Boyles, H. J. Walmsley, Mrs. S. E. Croyle, and Earl Moore to the Seventeenth Annual Kansas State Dairy Goat Show held in conjunction with the Lyon Co. 4-H Show at Emporia. When they arrived they found they were the only exhibitors present this year, but a great deal of fine publicity was given for dairy goats in this area.

A meeting of goat breeders was held, with Past President Carl Romer addressing the group. A large number of breeders of other stock were on hand.—Report by H. J. Walmsley, Minneapolis, Kans.

## CALIFORNIA COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR QUARTERLY MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the California State Dairy Goat Council was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Peel, Puente, with 10 organizations represented by 15 delegates. The November meeting will be at Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nordfelt's Laurelwood Acres Goat Dairy, Chatsworth. This is the annual meeting, and by custom this has been held at Laurelwood Acres.

It was decided that personal advertising matter will not be distributed from the information booth at the Los Angeles Co. Fair, but only association-sponsored literature in behalf of the entire industry.

Two members, William Evans and Mrs. Hazel Armstrong, were added to the Publicity Committee to more adequately conduct the work of the committee. An added responsibility of this committee is to approve all literature passed out at the information booth sponsored by the Council.

Mention was made of the colored illustration in National Geographic Magazine showing a French Alpine at the California State Fair.

A report from J. Lowell Benfer on the work of the Educational Committee was read. Some of the activities of this committee include:

1. Conducted tours to 700 students from January to May through Chevonshire Farms Goat Dairy.
2. Question and answer boards on feeding and management for Puente schools.
3. Extended an invitation to the Los Angeles Co. school system for visits to Chevonshire Farms Goat Dairy on conducted tours.
4. Sent subscriptions to California Farmer to 42 agriculture students at Puente High School.
5. Donated prizes to FFA and 4-H members in Bassett and Puente areas.
6. Loaned several young does to the Max Straus Camp for underprivileged boys, the goats being supplied by Laurelwood Acres Goat Dairy.
7. Free goat milk was supplied to conducted tours of school children.
8. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conkling supplied goats which were lent for summer school activities at the Playcraft Day Camp. Each child has a T-shirt with a goat in a large circle stamped on the front.

Mrs. Clovia George said she "would like to see something done in the way of goats being brought out in art." Vernon Hill told of a replica of goats now being made in ceramics in the San Fernando Valley.

Mr. Peel was delegated to get all necessary information for considering the incorporation of the Council.—Report by Mrs. Hazel Armstrong, recording sec., Van Nuys, Calif.

## AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (CALIF.) FAIR

The goat show of the San Fernando Valley (Calif.) Fair was held Sept. 5, with 116 entries. The junior division had its own show apart from this show.

Judge: Frank Ecker.

Sept.: J. J. Ricard.

Exhibitors: Hans W. Bjornsen, North-

ridge; H. G. Conkling, Torrance; Carl W. Erbe, Northridge; Mrs. Effie Evans, Tarzana; H. A. Foote, Tarzana; Mrs. June Hutchings, Sepulveda; Jo-Ell Acres, Mira Loma; Susan Lampe, San Fernando; Arthur & M. J. Lampe, San Fernando; Laurelwood Acres, Chatsworth; Lockhaven Ranch, Temple City; Mrs. May Matthews, San Fernando; M. A. Maxwell, Pomona; G. W. Murphy, Canoga Park; Walda & Sheila Nixon, San Gabriel; Wes Nordfelt, Chatsworth; Minnetta Wilson, Northridge.

## French Alpines (34)

Junior kid (5): 1, Laurelwood Acres Inn, Laurelwood; 2, Lazy M's Eva, Matthews; 3, Laurelwood Acres Irene, Laurelwood; 4, Lazy M's Yvonne, Matthews.

Senior kid (7): 1, Gretchen's Hanza Petite, Bjornsen; 2, Delta Patty, Maxwell; 3, Laurelwood Acres Caludina, Laurelwood; 4, Laurelwood Acres Claudia, Laurelwood.

Yearling not milking (4): 1, Laurelwood Acres Celeste, Laurelwood; 2, Delta Brodette, Maxwell; 3, K-Lou Hanza Princess, Erbe; 4, Laurelwood Acres Baby Rabbit, Laurelwood.

Milking yearling (4): 1, Laurelwood Acres Lilabel, Laurelwood; 2, Jo-Ell Acres Betty Jean, Jo-Ell; 3, Laurelwood Acres Countess, Laurelwood; 4, Peggy L. III, Erbe.

2 and under 4 (10): 1, Caltana D. M. Sessie, Jo-Ell; 2, Rosella of Laurelwood Acres, Nordfelt; 3, LaPuente Marilee of Wilson, Jo-Ell; 4, Cinnamon of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood.

4 and over (4): 1, Gretchen's Hanza Jeanie, Bjornsen; 2, Felita of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood; 3, LaPuente Marilee of Wilson, Jo-Ell; 4, Cinnamon of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood.

Junior champion: Laurelwood Acres Celeste.

Senior and grand champion: Caltana D. M. Sessie.

## Nubians (39)

Junior kid (12): 1, Laurelwood Acres Malva, Laurelwood; 2, Melita of Evans, Evans; 3, Delta Black Penny, Maxwell; 4, Lockhaven MacArthur April Dream, Lockhaven.

Senior kid (8): 1, Lockhaven Arzette, Lockhaven; 2, Laurelwood Acres Mavis, Laurelwood; 3, Mari of Evans, Evans; 4, Myles of Evans, Evans.

Junior yearling (11): Laurelwood Acres Harlegya, Laurelwood.

Senior yearling not milking (3): 1, Laurelwood Acres Frosty Queen, Laurelwood; 2, Laurelwood Acres Rebecca, Laurelwood; 3, Delta Charity Child, Maxwell.

Milking yearling (4): 1, Malvia of Evans, Evans; 2, Lampe's Molly, Jo-Ell; 3, Magda of Evans, Evans; 4, Candee, Murphy.

2 and under 4 (6): 1, Mistletot of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood; 2, Meta of Evans, Evans; 3, Taggles of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood; 4, Mickie of Evans, Evans.

4 and over (5): 1, Midge II of Evans, Evans; 2, Malvia of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood; 3, Lily Mae of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood; 4, Ruthie Mae of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood.

Junior champion: Lockhaven's Arzette.  
Senior and grand champion: Malvia of Evans.

## Saanens (27)

Junior kid (3): 1, Delta Pam, Maxwell; 2, Laurelwood Acres May Girl, Laurelwood; 3, Laurelwood Acres Mella, Laurelwood.

Senior kid (6): 1, Delta Eve, Maxwell; 2, Laurelwood Acres Matti, Laurelwood; 3, Laurelwood Acres Mona, Laurelwood; 4, Greenleaf Suzette, Foote.

Yearling not milking (5): 1, Laurelwood Acres Alpha, Laurelwood; 2, Greenleaf Cherita, Foote; 3, Delta Imphe, Maxwell; 4, Laurelwood Acres Newsetta, Foote.

Milking yearling (5): 1, Laurelwood Acres Melinda, Laurelwood; 2, Laurelwood Acres Melida, Laurelwood; 3, Delta Queen Lola, Maxwell; 4, Laurelwood Acres Alexis, Laurelwood.

2 and under 4 (6): 1, Dumpkins of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood; 2, Elvina of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood; 3, Hylan's Hertha, Conkling; 4, Arbor Slay, Foote.

4 and over (2): 1, Miss Sunshine of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood; 2, Fairway Bonita Cherry, Foote.

Junior champion: Delta Eve.  
Senior and grand champion: Dumpkins of Laurelwood Acres.

## Toggenburgs (18)

Junior kid (5): 1, Laurelwood Acres Miss, Laurelwood; 2, Sunset Delta Yolanda, Maxwell; 3, Fontana Delta Mary, Maxwell; 4, Laurelwood Acres Missel, Laurelwood.

Senior kid (4): 1, Delta Champion Lady, Maxwell; 2, Laurelwood Acres May, Laurelwood; 3, Chevonshire Princess Annah,



Nixon; 4, Laurelwood Acres Flower, Laurelwood.

Yearling not milking (2): 1, Laurelwood Acres Karla, Laurelwood; 2, Laurelwood Acres Karla, Laurelwood.

Milking yearling (2): 1, Delta Cokette, Maxwell; 2, Deborah Lee, Jo-El.

2 and under 4 (2): 1, Fair Hope's Margarite Mayflower, Laurelwood; 2, Cristina of Laurelwood Acres, Laurelwood.

4 and over (3): 1, Melbourne's Lilac, Laurelwood; 2, Nancy's Hope, Jo-El; 3, Johnston's Supreme Karla, Laurelwood.

Junior champion: Delta Champion Lady.

Senior and grand champion: Fair Hope Margarite Mayflower.—Report by Mrs. Myrtle B. Hill, cor. sec., Chatsworth, Calif.

#### CONNECTICUT BREEDERS MAKE PLANS FOR CLUB HOUSE

At the September meeting of the South-eastern Connecticut Goat Assn. plans were made toward a club house for the association. The president of the group has donated the use of a building and land for this purpose, and the men of the association will provide the labor to make the facilities suitable.—Report by Mrs. Harold Babbitt, sec., Norwich, Conn.

#### 4-H RULES TO BE FORMULATED BY TEXAS GULF COAST ASSN.

The 4-H committee of the Texas Gulf Coast Dairy Goat Assn. was asked at the September meeting to compile rules for both donors and recipients of 4-H doe kids under the program of the association.

A committee was also appointed to arrange a lecture series for the winter months.

Speaker at this meeting, held in Houston, was a representative of the South Texas Producers Assn. who spoke on cooperative marketing.—Report by Mrs. S. N. McGuffin, cor. sec., Houston, Tex.

#### AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT EVERGREEN STATE FAIR

The dairy goat show of the Evergreen State Fair, held at Monroe, Wash., had 72 animals entered.

Judge: Elsie Monteith.

Supt.: Fred C. Mundt.

Exhibitors: Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Bacon, Redmond; Mrs. E. Ruth Baker, Vashon; Mr. & Mrs. Fred C. Mundt, Snohomish; Marie Morgan, Kent; Doris J. Patterson, Redmond; Patricia J. Patterson, Redmond; Palmer & Hodgson, Auburn; Hans A. Quistorff, Gig Harbor; Cristy A. Quistorff, Gig Harbor; Cleona & Laile Williams, Cove; Larry Casey, Port Orchard; Aladene Young, Port Orchard.

#### French Alpines (23)

Junior kid (7): 1, Holly Hill Dawn, Baker; 2, Holly Hill Reno, D. Patterson; 3, Q. Strypes, H. Quistorff; 4, Holly Hill Teresa, D. Patterson.

Senior kid (2): 1, Holly Hill Mitz, D. Patterson; 2, Blanca Diabla, Morgan.

Junior yearling (7): 1, Red Barrel Dinah, D. Patterson; 2, Earl's Angelita, Morgan; 3, Running Goat Trixanne, Williams; 4, Silvia Ray, Williams.

2 and under 3 (4): 1, Running Goat Moonbeam, Williams; 2, Rio Linda Rolland's Papita, D. Patterson; 3, Running Goat April, Williams; 4, Parma Q. Par, C. Quistorff.

3 and under 5 (3): 1, Par Q Denise, H. Quistorff; 2, Running Goat March, Williams; 3, Sunset Freda, D. Patterson.

Produce of dam (4): 1, Produce of Empire State Delphine, Williams; 2, Produce of Miss Victoria of Timberline, Morgan; 3, Produce of Sunset Freda, D. Patterson; 4, Produce of Papita, D. Patterson.

Get of sire (2): 1, Get of Patterson's Brownie, D. Patterson; 2, Get of Grasslake Silver Tip, Morgan.

Dairy herd (1): 1, Running Goat Moonbeam, Running Goat April and Running Goat March, Williams.

Junior champion: Red Barrel Dinah.

Senior and grand champion: Q Denise.

#### Nubians (27)

Junior kid (6): 1, Thundering Herd M'Liss, Palmer & Hodgson; 2, Miss Ebony, Bacon; 3, Thundering Herd Pearl, Palmer & Hodgson; 4, Far Hills Pretty Penny, Palmer & Hodgson.

Senior kid (6): 1, Karnak's Kathy, Bacon; 2, Q Deedle Stamp, C. Quistorff; 3, Karnak's Kay, Bacon; 4, Far Hills Bonita Joseta, Palmer & Hodgson.

Junior yearling (8): 1, Far Hills Tabitha,

Palmer & Hodgson; 2, Thundering Herd, Cho Cho, Palmer & Hodgson; 3, Eola, Young; 4, Fama's Faide, Palmer & Hodgson.

2 and under 3 (2): 1, Debby of Thundering Herd, Palmer & Hodgson; 2, Q Deedee, H. Quistorff.

3 and under 5 (2): 1, Doekie Q Fama, H. Quistorff; 2, Rosedale Eleta Negra, Palmer & Hodgson.

5 and over (3): 1, Nanki Poo, Palmer & Hodgson; 2, Bakri Pearl of Holly Hill, Palmer & Hodgson; 3, Tabitha's Trix, Palmer & Hodgson.

Produce of dam (5): 1, Produce of Nanki Poo, Palmer & Hodgson; 2, Produce of Tabitha, Palmer & Hodgson; 3, Produce of Karnak, Bacon; 4, Produce of Karnak, Bacon.

Get of sire (3): 1, Get of Cochise, Palmer & Hodgson; 2, Get of Stamper, Palmer & Hodgson; 3, Get of Tri Toughie, Bacon.

Dairy herd (1): 1, Tabitha's Trix, Bakri Pearl and Nanki Poo, Palmer & Hodgson.

Junior champion: Farr Hills Tabitha.

Senior and grand champion: Nanki Poo.

#### Saanens (19)

Junior kid (1): 1, Q Winnie, H. Quistorff.

Senior kid (4): 1, Q Powder Puff, C. Quistorff; 2, Q Hither, H. Quistorff; 3, Q Goldie, C. Quistorff; 4, Q Yonny, H. Quistorff.

Junior yearling (5): 1, Sis's Sivi, Palmer & Hodgson; 2, Tina's Tanya, Palmer & Hodgson; 3, Sparkle II, Bacon; 4, Frances II, Bacon.

Senior yearling (1): 1, Q Maybee, C. Quistorff.

2 and under 3 (3): 1, Q Nugget, C. Quistorff; 2, Mariposa Q Supreme, H. Quistorff; 3, Sparkle's Jewel, Bacon.

3 and under 5 (3): 1, Q Jackie, H. Quistorff; 2, Yucaipa Hatty's Sis, Palmer & Hodgson; 3, Q Jill, C. Quistorff.

5 and over (2): 1, Cienega Milking Stand Primrose, H. Quistorff; 2, Cienega Milking Stand Ivy, C. Quistorff.

Produce of dam (4): 1, Produce of Quistorff's Ivy, C. Quistorff; 2, Produce of Bacon's Sparkle, Bacon; 3, Produce of Palmer's Tina, Palmer & Hodgson; 4, Produce of Quistorff's Primrose, H. Quistorff.

Get of sire (3): 1, Get of Myrus Straight Arrow, Bacon; 2, Get of Palmer's Viking, Palmer & Hodgson; 3, Get of Quistorff's Topping, H. Quistorff.

Dairy herd (2): 1, Q Jackie, Quistorff's Primrose and Quistorff's Supreme, H. Quistorff; 2, Quistorff's Ivy, Q Nugget and Q Maybee, C. Quistorff.

Junior champion: Q Maybee.

Senior and grand champion: Q Jackie.

#### Toggenburgs (3)

Junior yearling (1): 1, Rosedale Fifi, C. Quistorff.

3 and under 5 (1): 1, Rosedale Valentine, Casey.

5 and over (1): 1, Mountain Vale Filene, Rosedale, Young.

Senior champion: Rosedale Valentine.—Report by Mrs. Fred C. Mundt, Snohomish, Wash.

Statement required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of Mar. 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946, showing the ownership, management, and circulation of Dairy Goat Journal, published monthly at Columbia, Mo., for Oct. 1954.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, C. E. Leach, Columbia, Mo.; Editor, Cori A. Leach, Columbia, Mo.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Dr. C. E. Leach, Emilie Leach, Cori A. Leach, Oma Leach, Bart E. Strnad and Alda Strnad, Columbia, Mo.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None. (Signed) C. E. Leach, publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of Sept., 1954. Francis D. Cannon, Notary Public. (My commission expires May 3, 1956.)

## Chevonshire Farms

Alpines • Toggenburgs • Saanens  
QUALITY YOU CAN COUNT ON!  
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**PUREBRED** French Alpines: One 1-year-old buck and 2 6-months-old bucks out of 8-qt. stock. Jesse S. Garlick, Memphis, Mich.

**WATCH US MILK.** World records. Advanced Registry. Grand championships. Romer's Sunflower Herd, Admire, Kans.

**ONE REGISTERED** French Alpine buck; extra high production stock. Mrs. Robert Kantner, Highland, Ill.

**DOES AND DOELINGS.** Reserve 1955 kids now. Connally's, 2011 61st Place, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

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**DEL-ARRE NUBIANS:** Midwest's show herd featuring concentration of top California "imports." Herd sire, Oakwood's Dream Lad, is marked similar to his famous dam, Oakwood's Duchess. Offering 4 good does bred to him for January freshening and some flashy, proved show-winning granddaughters of Duchess. Beautiful Nubians that milk! Inspection invited any time. John L. Hensley, Washington, Ill. Phone Peoria 3-6142.

**DOE,** 11 months; 1st prize senior kid New York State Fair; bred to freshen in January; price \$40. Doe kid, 6 months; 4th prize junior same fair; price \$20. Buck kid, 6 months; black, silver ears, a beauty; price \$25. Oakwood and Chikaming bloodlines. Registered to buyer. Louis Perry, Clay, N. Y.

**FOR SALE:** Scotchman's Folly Sleet N-10341, born Feb. 22, 1950. Light cream; hornless. Sire, Channel of Scotchman's Folly N-9580; dam, Nibbles of Red Barn N88952. Very large, handsome. Has proved a sure breeder. Price \$125. Dr. C. E. Leach, Columbia, Mo.

**TWO-YEAR SON** of Myra of Evania AR 2485, page 19 March 1954 Dairy Goat Journal. Many times blue ribbon winner; 13 of first 14 ancestors AR. Best udders. His full brother heads our Egyptian line. Z. Nubians, 12101 Solana Dr., Orange, Calif.

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**WINDY ACRES NUBIANS.** Purebreds and grades. Three sturdy registered bucks. Write or call for appointment. Alice M. Kelley, Middleville, N. Y.

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**BROOKFIELD SAANENS** are not imported! They are proved by Advanced Registry testing. They have long-lactation, 701-day records as well as 10-month and 12-month records. No imported Saanen buck has daughters with equal official records. Get your fall herd sire now. Marguerite Banos, Delaware, N. J.

**BUNNSHERD PETE SYLVESTER,** born February 1954; hornless. Sire is double son of imported Petrol, and dam is AR doe, Grandam, Tresa of Ironton, produced 4526.9 lbs. of milk in 365 days. T. E. Bunn, Decatur, Ga.

**SNOCAP LASSIE'S PRINCE LAD** S110330, age two; proved. Bonnie Jessica strain. AR test 21.81 lbs. Reasonable. Pedigree furnished. James Walton, 2866 S. E. 85th, Portland, Ore.

**PUREBRED** Norwood Saanens, registered. We can supply this spring's kids, 18-month doelings, also milking does. All very fine animals. Write us your wants. Walter C. Stuebe, Clam Lake, Wis.

**PUREBRED SAANENS.** Selling out. Spring bucks from imported and AR stock, for herd improvement. Does, doelings; finest bloodlines, high producers. Will ship. G. Mead, Lakeland, Minn.

**MEADOWSWEET SAANENS,** 5- to 8-qts. Founded on Echo, Columbine and Norwood stock. 28 does, all ages; and yearling buck, registered. All or separately. Helen Long, Rt. 8, Columbus, Ind.

**QUAKER HILL SAANENS** on official test. At stud: Featherland Milo 109281, son of Etherley Mynas. Mrs. Ruth Peckham, Portsmouth, R. I.

**TWO DOES** to freshen in February, 1 buck, 1 milking doe. This is the cream of 26 years breeding. Eugene Bond, 2037 Palisade, Wichita, Kans.

**OVERSTOCKED.** Sell beautiful buck, milking does, strong kids; very cheap. Helvetia Herd, Chester, N. Y.

**PRODUCTION HERD** of purebred Saanens. Bred for production. Stud service. R. Froelich, Halstead, Kans.

## TOGGENBURGS

**TOP QUALITY** LaSuisse Model, 5 years. Sire, \*B Glenview Peg's Model; dam, Waac's Doll of Acacia. Sires most excellent dairy stock; fine, gentle animal. Three nice August and September fresheners, reasonable. Robert Harmon, Arcadia, Mo.

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**AMERICAN and grade Toggenburgs.** Persistent milkers and doe kids from best purebred sires. Accredited herd. **Mason Merrill, Turk Hill, Mill Spring, N. C.**

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**WELL BRED,** profitable does to freshen: November, January, February. Best bloodlines. **Greenwood, Mertztown, Pa.**

**TOGGENBURGS,** registered and grade, all ages. North Star Hot House. **C. McEown, Froid, Mont.**

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**FRENCH ALPINE** and Saanen-Alpine crossed kids and yearlings from high producing stock. Dry well, poor milk market—would consider selling whole herd 30 milkers, 8 yearlings due shortly, 20 younger. Using topnotch Del-Norte sires. **Eli Stoltzfus, Rt. 2, Elverson, Pa.**

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**HAVE GOOD** grade dairy goats near milk route to State University at Fayetteville, 20 miles away. Unimproved brush timber land. \$10 acre. **C. A. Wisdom, Rt. 2, West Fork, Ark.**

**SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER** kids; does to freshen November, December, etc. Yearlings from does with proved records. Call personally; no shipping. **Bluehill Goat Farm, Rivervale, Westwood, N. J.**

**RIDGEVIEW ACRES** French Alpines and Nubians. Few very nice does left. Nubian buck ready for service. Best bloodlines; reasonable. **Thelma Helmick, Berrien Springs, Mich.**

**REGISTERED,** purebred Alpines, Nubians, Saanens, Toggenburgs. Bucks, does, 1954 kids. Choice stock. Reasonable prices. **Louis L. Gakle, 2727 S. Campus, Ontario, Calif.**

**MUST SELL** 20 good grade does, 11 giving milk. Nine doe kids; 59 acres land. Sell goats separate or with place. **L. Askins, Rt. 1, Mena, Ark.**

**TWO heavy-milking** does, 3 extra nice doe kids. One big, strong, healthy Nubian buck, tested breeder. Request full information. **Will Neils, Box 1025, Alpine, Tex.**

**Q HERD—Registered** goats. Prices hard to beat. Write for official records. **Rt. 1, Gig Harbor, Wash.**

**REGISTERED BUCKS AND DOES,** all 4 breeds. Also 1954 kids. **Orland Ruble, Harison, Ark.**

**SAANENS** and Nubians, purebred milking does, bucks, kids; \$25 and up. **Clela Goat Farm, Box 958, Jamezville, Calif.**

**GRADE** dairy does. Good stock, good milkers; 1 to 3 years old. **Frank Manning, Box 226, Frederick, Okla.**

#### GOAT BREEDERS SOCIETIES

**CENTRAL NEW YORK Dairy Goat Society.** Membership \$1 including list of stock for sale, all breeds. **Mrs. Robert L. Harris, sec., Fabius, N. Y.**

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**STOP WASTING HAY!** You're throwing money away. Our hay feeders prevent waste. Guaranteed. Since 1928. Our Make-It-Yourself plan saves half the cost. **Grant-Craft, 237 Plymouth Place, Merchantville, N. J.**

**STOP** teat-sucking. Apply harmless, effective No-Teat-Suk. Guaranteed. Send \$1 for ounce bottle. **Sanident Company, Room 505, 108 W. Lake St., Chicago 1, Ill.**

**TOBACCO STEMS** and clean broken scrap leaves. Good for worming your goats. Five lbs. \$2; 10 lbs. \$3.75. Pay when received. **Fred Stoker, Dresden, Tenn.**

#### EXCHANGE

**CHINCHILLAS,** prize-winners or others. I will exchange for California property, or acres on highway in San Diego county preferred. Or what have you in property? **Broni Chinchilla Ranch, 56101 Grand River, Wixom, Mich.**

#### WANTED

**NEEDED:** A partner in a goat dairying venture. Estimated 500,000 population. Submit copies of references and give all pertinent information in your first reply. Write **Box J, % Dairy Goat Journal, Columbia, Mo.**

**WANT TO BUY BOOKS:** Making the Goat Dairy Pay, by Harry J. Smith. Barns and Buildings for Dairy Goats, by A. L. Klingbeil. D. Jackson, 303 Howard St., Evanston, Ill.

**GOAT DAIRY** or farm with buildings in state where it's warm year around. Will give chinchillas in exchange. **Broni Chinchilla Ranch, Wixom, Mich.**

**WANTED:** Old copies of The Goat World for Jan. 1924, Oct. 1925, Nov. 1929; all of Volume I and all of Volume II. **Dairy Goat Journal, Columbia, Mo.**

**TO \$10 LB. PAID.** We buy 200 different roots, herbs, catnip, milkweed, etc. Write: **Herbco 473, Medina, Ohio.**

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**RABBITS—Pleasure** and profit by including domestic rabbit raising in your operation. Constant source of meat and fur. Learn about it in The National Rabbit Raiser Magazine. \$1 per year. Send for sample copy. **Bellflower, Calif.**

#### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

**BACK COPIES** of Dairy Goat Journal: Old issues, not full files, not necessarily consecutive issues, but just a miscellaneous group. While they last we offer a miscellaneous package (our selection) of 10 copies for \$1, postpaid. **Dairy Goat Journal, Columbia, Mo.**

**FOR SALE:** Several complete sets of 1953 Dairy Goat Journals. All 12 copies for \$1.50, postpaid. **Dairy Goat Journal, Columbia, Mo.**

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**JESUS WILL** heal you. Has Satan robbed you of the pleasures of God? Are you crippled, sick, blind? Turn your faith loose, and Jesus will heal you. Send for a handkerchief, and I will personally pray and anoint it in the name of Jesus and send it to you, explaining how you may keep your healing through faith in God. **Rev. James E. Banks, Box 58, Black Springs, Nev.**

**CHRISTMAS!** Individually made ceramic kid pins. Saanen, Toggenburg, LaMancha, Alpine, (Nubian by December). \$1.25 includes postage and tax. Prefix or name under 10 letters, 50c extra. **Dolly-Mark Ranch, 416 Horn Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.**

**GO ORGANIC** with Hoover's nationally advertised soil building minerals. Don't delay—write today! Dealers wanted now. **George Foster, Box 48, Richfield Springs, N. Y.**

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS,** double-inspected. Dunlap, Blakemore, Premier, Catakill, Sparkle, Plantfax. 1000, \$9.95. Potted, 100, \$9.95. Plant now. **Everett Shelhamer, Chubbuck, Ind.**

**RAISING Hybrid Earthworms** For Profit, 64-page book, postpaid, \$1. Earthworms will work your compost for you, run-of-pit your best buy. Write for information. **Cecil McBeth, Mexia, Tex.**

**BUY SURPLUS** farm tools, machinery, feed, truck, etc., from government. List \$1. **Government Surplus, Box A213, East Hartford 6, Conn.**



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## BREEDERS Directory

Breeders listed are those who usually have quality stock to offer for sale. Those indicated "as" also have bucks at stud. Check this list to locate the breeders of your favorite breed—It is your assurance of value when you buy from advertised breeders.

### CALIFORNIA

#### French Alpine

\* HOMESTEAD FRENCH ALPINES, Mrs. H. D. Huber, Rt. 4, Box 1816, Oroville, Calif.

#### Nubian

\* HALL HAVEN HERD, K. B. & Emily S. Hall, Rt. 1, Box 849, Creek Road, Ojai, Calif.

#### Saanen

\* HAYLO GOAT FARM, C. Donis, Box 348, San Bernardino, Calif.

### CONNECTICUT

#### Nubian

\* FOUR WINDS, Mr. & Mrs. Madison Sayles, Rt. 1, Box 394, Norwalk, Conn.

#### Toggenburg

\* IRADELL HERD, Mrs. N. Clarkson Earl, Jr., W. Mountain Rd., Ridgefield, Conn.

### MARYLAND

#### Toggenburg

\* DRUMALDRA HERD, A. E. Christiansen, 13912 Overton Lane, Silver Spring, Md. (At Colesville.)

### MINNESOTA

#### Toggenburg

\* THOMHEIM TOGGENBURGS, W. J. Thom, 1825 E. 10th St., Glencoe, Minn.

### MISSOURI

#### Nubian

\* LEACH, C. E., 10 S. 8th St., Columbia, Mo.

### NEW JERSEY

#### French Alpine

\* BRINDELL GOAT DAIRY, Joseph L. Brinster, 200 Bowden Rd., Cedar Grove, N. J.

#### Rock Alpine

\* HICKORY HILL GOAT FARM, Mrs. S. Czapek, Rt. 2, Paterson, N. J.

#### Toggenburg

\* BRINDELL GOAT DAIRY, Joseph L. Brinster, 200 Bowden Rd., Cedar Grove, N. J.

### NEW YORK

#### Toggenburg

\* CHIRAGO HERD, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lemmon, Rt. 2, Jamesville, N. Y.

### PENNSYLVANIA

#### Toggenburg

\* TWIN VALLEY HERD, Mrs. Walter M. Sherer, Rt. 2, Manheim, Pa.

### TEXAS

#### French Alpine

\* VAL VERDE HERD, L. W. Mayfield, Box 755, Del Rio, Tex.

### WASHINGTON

#### French Alpine

\* RUNNING GOAT RANCH, Cleona & Laile Williams, Rt. 1, Vashon, Wash.

Will your name be included in this list of progressive breeders in next month's issue of Dairy Goat Journal? Rates are but \$15 a year (if you have more than one breed additional listings are but \$10 yearly). For 6 months the cost is \$10 (additional listings at \$7); for less than 6 months the cost is \$2.50 an insertion. Send your order now to start your Breeder's Directory listing in the very next issue.

### 6-GENERATION PEDIGREES

Six complete generations! Reverse side for description of animal—adaptable as sales sheet. 8½x14 in. Mailed rolled. 5 for 25¢; 25 for \$1. Postpaid.

DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL, Columbia, Mo.



Our undefeated dairy herd, consisting of 2 2-year-old and 1 yearling first fresheners, and 1 aged doe. All now AR's.

# CONCLUSIONS

J. Y. C. E. L. E. A. C. H.

**THANKSGIVING!** For at least one day in the year let us be thankful for the blessings that we have and forget those things we desire but cannot obtain. Let us be thankful for the good in people and forget their failures. Most of all, let us pause and be thankful that others do not say the unkind things about us that we so often say about others. "Be kind, one toward another, in brotherly love."

If I have wounded any soul to-day,  
If I have caused one foot to go astray,

If I have walked in my own willful way—

Dear Lord, forgive!

Wouldn't this old world be better  
If the folks we meet would say—  
"I know something good about you!"  
And treat us just that way?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy  
If the good that's in us all  
Were the only thing about us  
That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy  
If we praised the good we see?  
For there's such a lot of goodness  
In the worst of you and me!

Wouldn't it be nice to practice  
That fine way of thinking, too?  
You know something good about me,  
I know a lot of good about you.

—Louis G. Shimon

### —CONCLUSIONS—

Many of our readers will recall that a goat milking contest was put on at the Santa Clara County Fair, San Jose, Calif., wherein two prominent men were in the contest, one wearing a baseball catcher's mask and one wearing a gas mask. A picture was taken which was published widely. We published these facts and requested that our readers protest. Russell Pettit, who thought up the bright(?) idea, was flooded with protests.

In the Sept. 11 issue of Saturday Evening Post is an article by Mr. Pettit under the caption "I've Got the Craziest Job" in which he tells of various experiences in managing a fair. He has the following to say about the

goat milking contest, but his memory failed when telling about the one who wore the gas mask; in the story, you will note, he described him as being swathed in bandages. Our readers who protested can draw their own conclusions whether or not the gas mask was intentionally omitted in the Post article, and what it was intended to infer when it was used in the contest. Here is the extract:

"The goat enthusiasts, who always exhibit with us, don't fraternize much with the sheep fanciers or the cattle or horse enthusiasts. One year I featured the goats in one of my more brilliant publicity gags, and got butted right back where I belonged. We had persuaded Frank Mitchell, a leading San Jose banker, then head of the fair association, to don a baseball mask, and induced rancher Sandy Wool, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, to let us swath him in bandages. Then we staged a public milking contest to see which dignitary, thus handicapped, could extract more milk from two purebred nanny goats.

"The contest was a huge success and pictures of the competing milkers appeared in newspapers all over the country. Then all Hades broke loose. We were inundated with angry letters from indignant goat fanciers. The president of the American Goat Association denounced us for exposing one of God's noblest creatures to public ridicule. He didn't care how much we made light of bankers and supervisors, but we couldn't do that to a goat. I did my best to point out that we were not making light with goats and that we were merely trying to popularize goat milk. It was no sale—the bombardment went on for 6 months before we were at peace again with the goat raisers' world."

### —CONCLUSIONS—

James Brooks, North Benton, O., says he cuts nail-kegs in two below the wire hoops and uses them for feed boxes.

### —CONCLUSIONS—

"There seems to be the humorous side to goatkeeping. The other day I had a reply to an advertisement for purebred Toggenburg bucks for sale. A man wrote that he'd buy one if I didn't charge more than \$5 and would deliver a distance of 80 miles." —The Bleat. We have 'em in the U.S., too.

### —CONCLUSIONS—

In the Oct. 2 Saturday Evening Post is an article by Charles A. Lindbergh on Thoughts of a Combat Pilot. One question he asks is, "How can you justify a church in a gunsight?" He then remarks, "One questions the very existence of God." As a man thinketh, so is he and when one's thinking is attuned to kill and in his military training he is taught how to run a

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bayonet through a young man he never saw before, and when he is taught to learn to hate the opposing men, how can he believe in anyone or anything that stands for and teaches brotherly love, peace, happiness and contentment? The devils of war are far reaching.

#### —CONCLUSIONS—

"Education makes people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave."—Lord Brougham.

We think of ourselves as an educated nation and we do seem to be easily led about by political propaganda. On the other hand, we seem easy to enslave. According to Webster "Slavery is involuntary servitude." Our boys over 18 years of age seem to be "enslaved" for at least 2 years of their lives by their Pentagon "masters." Isn't it time we ended this hypocrisy?

#### —CONCLUSIONS—

A friend told me he appreciated our stand against war but we were 500 years ahead of our time. Christ talked Peace and Brotherly Love, he told us "Thou shalt not kill" over 1900 years ago. If Christ, in all His wisdom, thought it worthwhile to preach peace, if Gandhi refused to resort to arms, should not we laymen do our bit toward peace?

#### —CONCLUSIONS—

Have you noticed, especially with a new judge, that when the judging is over he gets many, many fine compliments, and these compliments are appreciated and are, no doubt, sincerely given at the time. Then someone says, "His judging was all right, but I could not go along with him on such and such a placing." That starts another to thinking and he finds some flaw until most of the judging abilities have been submerged by pointing out a few defects. But that is true to life. We see one possible error and overlook 99 good decisions.

#### —CONCLUSIONS—

Mrs. E. A. Sorensen, Woodinville, Wash., is making her own index of articles appearing in Dairy Goat Journal. She uses a note book and allows three pages for each letter of the alphabet. She illustrates as follows:

B

Bang's disease.  
July, '53 page 6.  
P

Penicillin  
July '53 page 7.  
Pneumonia  
July '53 page 7  
M

Mastitis  
Oct. '53 page 16.

Mrs. Sorensen also checks the article in Dairy Goat Journal to make it easy to locate when turning to the indicated page.

#### —CONCLUSIONS—

Because I mentioned a herd of goats that showed a lack of proper culling a lady writes of an old doe she has that does not pay her way in milk, but is a long time pet, so she keeps her and sells a younger doe that will produce more. The old question of "What is profit?" bobs up all during one's lifetime. What is profit to one is not necessarily profit to another. Profit to the financial economist is one's cash gain, or an equivalent of cash gain, in a transaction. Others put a lesser

value on material things but put a higher value on living which embraces a pleasant way of life as one journeys on. Many people keep a dog, a bird, a cat or other pet that is a cash loss so why not keep a faithful old doe though she does not put a cash profit in the milk pail?

This lady inferred that the doe detracts from the appearance of her herd. It is always easy to say "That doe has served her time and is now on pension."

#### —CONCLUSIONS—

J. R. Egerton, England, writes, "I have never been able to understand why 305 days should have been set, in some countries, as the lactation period for milk goats as a standard of comparison. Obviously they have to be fed 365 days each year so I prefer the British Goat Society's way."

"Most of our well bred goats in this country are long lactation ones and milk straight through for nearly 2 years. In the first 365 days their milk is recorded after the fourth day from kidding and published in the herd book if it has reached 2500 lbs. and the next year, if she has not kidded in the meantime, it is again published, giving the number of days, if the yield has reached 1500 lbs.

"In many herds a goodly proportion of goats run through every year to insure winter milk and a different lot running through the next year. Malpas Melba ran through every other year all during her life.

"The above method of recording, is, to my mind, a much more satisfactory way and gives a truer picture."

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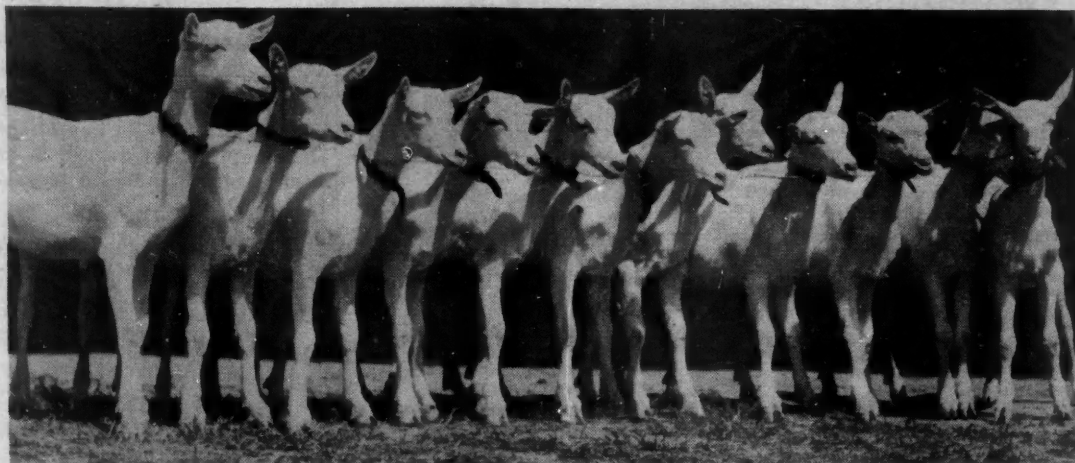
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## GOOD KID CARE SHOWS UP IN THE MILK PAIL AND SHOW RING

**J**UDGING by results in the milk pail and in the show ring, Ralph and Theoline Bee know how to raise top performing Saanens.

At Bee Ridge Goatery, 405 East Hanna St., Greencastle, Ind., you'll find a prize-winning herd of between 20 and 36 Registered Saanens.

Recently at the Ohio State Fair, their does carried away several top prizes. Bee Ridge Beth took 1st prize in the Class 3 years old and under 5. She was also Senior Champion in her age class and won the distinction of being Grand Champion Saanen of the Show. Another Bee Ridge doe, Natalie, was Junior Champion of the Show.

Every day at milking time, good kid care is showing up, too. The Bees report that their does give between 8 and 10 lbs. a day right through their lactation periods. As they expressed it: "Our

milkers give a steady amount of milk over the whole lactation period rather than just a 'flash in the pan.'"

To get consistently high results, the Bees follow a program proved by 14 years of experience with their herd.



Mr. and Mrs. Bee with their Junior and Senior Grand Champions at the Ohio State Fair this year.

They place special emphasis on raising their young stock. In their words, "We try to raise strong, thrifty kids as fast as possible. By starting them well on goat's milk and Calf Startena, we've found they pay us back later on in the milk pail and in the show ring."

Going on to explain more in detail how they care for their milkers, the Bees added:

"We feed every milker according to her production for top performance and condition. They get Goat Chow every day along with a small amount of locally grown grain.

"This is our program for profitable goat raising," the Bees concluded as they proudly pointed out some of their prize-winning stock and prepared to milk.

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